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COMMENT OF

The 11 "Martyrs"

IR India's statement from Bombay yesterday, giving the survivors opinion of the cause of the crash of their "Constellation last Monday, is bound to be seized by Peking as proof that sabotage sent the 11 passengers and four crewmen to their deaths. Yet the survivors' statement, as it stands, is inconclusive and plausible only by virtue of the facts that the three men were the only survivors of the crash are known.

will accuse them of hatching this story that the fire which ultimately sent the plane plunging into the sea "emanated from an extraneous source wholly unconnected with the structure of the aircraft Similarly no one can entirecause unless or until it is authenticated by the official court of inquiry set up by the Indian authorities after an examination of the aircraft wreckage.

of finding any other China's flagrant ind her equally heinous prejudgment of the cause could only be accepted by moron-or a Communist.

Travel Service and President yesterday. only articles party and normal refreshments." If any bombs were Höngkong officials? was not under their super-

THINA has blundered badly striking some blow at the significant officials, easily conference replaceable journalists or the Indonesia, would Singapore—surely sabotage jeopardy." or assassination would have been more profitable there. For in the eyes of the Com- Mr Dulles in his statement, "we munists, Nationalist agents discussed the grave implications are ubiquitous. - even in China itself!

levelled trumped-up charges -as if rehearsed and pre-the receipt of speedler reports will. ordained. The obvious from the Far East. conference and "Nationalist Naval Operations, late last substage" cannot be dismissed. Communist Chinese, including Mr Chou himself, have visited Hongkong before. No anarchy then, before. No anarchy then, the Communist charges constant the Communis coincidence of the Bandung tinue the world may accept Corney." wonder who were the per-subsequent press conference said another annuity of £150 sterling. he petrators—sinister Nation—he had no such information him— The next highest bequest of

dung ... or Peking?

CHINESE REDS BUILD UP AIR POWER

Concentrated Opposite

DULLES? FOSTER DISCLOSURE

Augusta, Georgia, Apr. 17. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, revealed today that the United States had just learned of a mighty build-up of Red Chinese ly accept it as the definite air power on the mainland opposite Formosa.

Mr Dulles told reporters after conferring with President Eisenhower that the US had learned of the new offensive air strength across the Formosan Strait within the "last few days."

The Secretary said he discussed with Mr Eisenhower, in a two-hour conference at the President's vacation headquarters, the "grave implications" of a Red build-up that was "considerably broader in scope millions of ignorant people than anything that was known until recently."

Mr Dulles declined to say whether he thought build-up heralded an attack upon the islands of Quemoy, Matsu or Formosa, but he said it indicated a higher "capability" for such an attack "than we had been aware of a few weeks ago."

United States learned of considerable intensification

has been going on for weeks and is still in progress, but the US knew nothing of it until this Peking again in the light of news came a few days ago by statement report from the Far East. The Defence Department Washington had no comment on a

Mr Dulles' disclosure, but one source said he would guess that the news Mr Dulles reported the came by way of Admiral Felix luggage and the passengers Stump, commander of the US (in Hongkong) was under Pacific forces. Admiral Stump supervision of the flew to Augusta to report to the

The Eisenhower-Dulles conference covered a broad range placed on board the aircraft which Mr Dulles summarised in were the luggage of the a statement and news conference shortly after the meeting. In addition to the Chinese placed in the luggage com-situation, Mr Dulles reported:

1. Soviet Russia, in its redealings with Austria. shows signs of being "willing to Clearly no, for the baggage alter its 10-year stubborn policy of maintaining indefinitely Red forces of occupation in Austria." He thought the new Soviet atimprove prospects for a Big Four meeting.

2. Mr Dulles thought agent situation in Vietnam was "difficult" as the Central Governand ment grappled with the problem of bringing about national posing for a moment there unity, but he saw "no reason for discouragement" about the possibility of an eventual solu-

3. The President hoped that the forthcoming Asian-African Bandung, "big fish"? Chou En-lai practical influence for peace landed at Burma and at where peace is now in grave

GRAVE IMPLICATIONS "In relation to China," said of an extensive build-up, now in progress, by the Chinese Communists of offensive air-

Mr Dulles said the build-up and curiously, virtually every had been going on for several newspaper in weeks but American knowledge with stealing valuable art has taken up in of it developed "in the last few treasures from his late master, unison the chorus of protest days." He said this most recent information came through beneficiary under the master's day Norman Yates was sent on

If the Communist charges con- dinner attended by Admiral clothes except a fur cost, an

the "explosion theory" but President Elsenhower at a provided he cares for some dogs

mischief and murder or man of the Senate Foreign Patience, who was charged "I am sorry. I am very sorry ethics."

President Spekarno Peking plotters who saw in Relations Committee, saw the the immolation of their own President here hast week death, is accused with another forgives me for what I have dispensable officials, the ap- Following the meeting. Senator, man of stealing china, paintings done." parent triumph of a great George said Mr Elsenhower and jewellery and placing a parent triumph of a great should not be pushed into a mock break in to cover the last week that she had sent her them, are the 11 Communist might do in the event of an He has denied the charges son to get some sugar from his "We are united, for instance, and the charges are the last week that she had sent her them."

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The parent triumph of a great she had sent her them. passengers who died in the attack on the offshore islands. crash the martyrs of Ban- Senator George thought it was Huntingdon Assizes next month, of five children. China Mali colonislism in whatever form it covered from its practice possible that a Red Chinese _China Mail Special.

the Pescadores and Formosa, itself, of lat the same time. Red Chinese air power opposite proper military striking power at hand, Senator George said, The build-up, Mr Dulles, said, such a course would be on the part of wisdom for the Chinese

> Mr Dulles was asked whether the increase in Red air forces on the Chinese mainland caused him to think that hostilities in that area. would be more imminent than he thought, two

"I have always made a dis- tomoryow. intentions," he said. "The present situation indicates a higher decree of capability (of at-

on agreement with the Austrian government which was regarded as a major step toward conclusion of a four-power peace treaty ending the occupation of the country.

known and until nothing should be taken for granted," said Mr Dulles, "But on the basis of what is known, democratic but had done a lot litude concerning Austria might it seems that the Western nations are beginning to reap the first China would drive her "into the fruits of a policy of patient arms of Russia."-Reuter. firmness:" He said, too, that the change

in the Soviet attitude toward Austria was a "first dividend resulting from the assurance of increased unity and strength in Western Europe."

"I have always felt that unity ir. Western Europe," added Mr "would make more likely constructive action by Soviet rulers."—United the

Inheritance

London, Apr. 17. A butler, awaiting trial at St has been named as principal

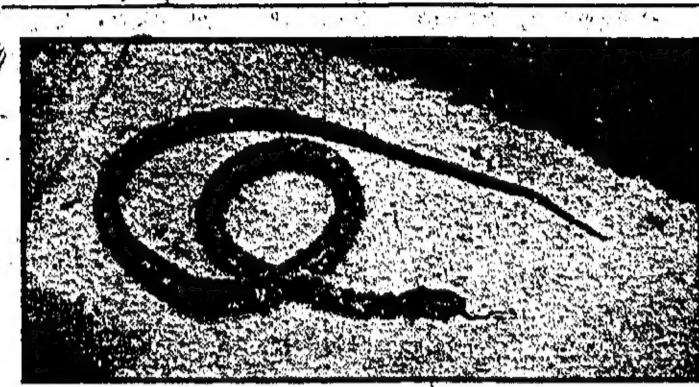
Admiral Carney, chief of who was employed by Captain called at a neighbour's house.

annuity of £500 sterling and,

efter |Captain - Thornfull's for his mother and I hope she

and is on bail pending trial at aunt. He was one of a family by a common detestation of until the riot squad has re-

Diplomatic Slap



ATTLEE HURRYING **BACK HOME**

Vancouver, Apr. 17. Mr Clement Attice has cancelled an appearance he monton, Alberta, next Tuesday so as to return to Bricampaign.

Canadh for a speaking tour Dominion's Socialist Party, an- be 9 ft 11 ins long. nounced his change of plan in a telegram to the organisers at

-The telegram addressed to Mr Elmer Roper, Socialist leader in Alberta, said "With deep regret must cancel my address in. Edmonton Gardens on Tuesday,

It is not known immediately if Mr Attlee would cancel his address in Victoria arranged for

Attlee called for United Nations recognition of the Peking regime and advocated co-existence with Communism.

In a foreign affairs speech an audience of 3,000 he said the Nationalist Government General Chiang Kai-skek was corrupt and warned that force would not bring about a change of government on the Chinese mainland. He said Formosa the facts are not yet should be put under a trustee-

> Communist government was notof good work. An attack on

Murdering

Wigan, Apr. 17. A short slim blond man, Norman William Green, 25, was yesterday remanded in custody for a week charged with the murder of two small boys. Both were stabbed to death.

One boy, Norman Yates, aged 10, was dound dying of stab wounds in a back strest here Neots, Huntingdonshire, charged on Monday night. The other, William Harmer, aged 11, was killed on August 27 last year. A detective said that on Monan errand by his mother at 9.35

and in three places on the body. Green was arrested where more than at any other moment third went into a ditch. The se worked on Friday. in the history of the world fourth smashed into all the he worked on Friday. When cautioned at the police society, government and states- others. petrators—sinister Nation—self.

26,000 sterling goes to a cousin station he replied, according to the highest code of morality and mitted that some of the conalist agents hell-bent on Senator Walter George, chair—of Captain Thornhill.

Chief Superintendent Thwaite: athlics."

There was excitement at the

Clear Water Bay ammunition

depot last Friday. A King Cobra was spotted by a soldier in the depot and "Operation Snake Charm" was ounched.

Under the watchful and disapproving eye of the cobra, half the contents of the depot were removed to enable the snake-catchers to get at their

After a period of sparring the right opening, the hunters succeeded in inducing the cobra to stick its head into a wire noose at the end of a tain for the general election bamboo pole. The noose was pulled tight and King Cobra's days ended.

> The picture above shows the captured King Cobra which, of the area to enter political when measured, was found to alliances

Upening Ui Bandung Conference

INAUGURATION **ADDRESS**

Bandung, Apr. 18. President Soekarno Asian-African ference it could "inject the vaccum in that region. voice of reason into world

can mobilise all the spiritual, all the moral, and all the political strength of Asia on the side of he stated in his inaugural speech.

Indonesian attacked colonialism, describing it as "an evil thing and one which must be eradicated from the earth."

He asked the history-making conference of reprsentatives of more than half the population of the world not to be deceived or even soothed by statements that colonialism was dead.

TWO MOTTOES

President Soekarno gave the conference two mottoes: "live and let live" and, "unity in diversity." He asked delegates to remember that "for the sake of all,

Asians and Africans must be "If this conference succeeds in making the peoples of the East, representatives whose

gathered here, understand each other a little more, appreciate other a little more. sympathise with problems a little more—then this conference of course will have been worthwhile whatever else it may achieve." President Soekarno

He is Rodwell. C. Patience, p.m. A minute or two later he large cannot be safeguarded without a united Asia-Africa."

had been stabbed in the neck on other continents. He stated: "Perhaps now second crashed into, it.

. President Sockarno said he stones, "but the scene was so

was certain that the Asian and African delegates were united quite sure what hit them," he by more important things than added.

PUZZLING RUSSIAN

 London, Apr. 17. Russia's crude diplomatic slap to the Allies dispelled 'illusions West today. Kremlin's Austria gestur marked a turning point the cold war.

MOVE

The Soviet levelled its handsoff-the-Middle East threat littl more than 24 hours after it had completed its courting of the Austrian Ministers in Moscow. Western diplomats, caught unaware, were frankly puzzled by the motives of the Russian moves which appeared to foreshadow new trouble in

West relations. Kramlin, whose motives they were unable immediately

charge of alleged Allied ference in the Middle East and of putting pressure on countries

FREELY NEGOTIATED

Both the Turky-Pokistani pact of 1954 and the more recent Turko-Iraqi pact, officials stressed, have been the outcome of free negotiations between free

The Turko-Iraqi pact, it was cointed out is open to other nations in the area motably to members of the Arab League and those "actively concerned with the security and peace of this region".

these pacts.

Western diplomats pointed out that the alignment which has encountered Moscow's wrath of has sprung largely from the dendonesia today told the 29- sire of the nations concerned to Diplomatic observers

they were at a loss to underas a threat to peace for sideration of the United Na-

DISQUIETING SIGNS

And some observers cautioned that the Russian move today foreshadow possible "developments" in Afghanistaa where disquieting signs have been coming in recent

The cancelling of the Soviet students' trip to the States appeared even ouzzling.

The motives were considered by observers as an obvious pretext since the Russians—sticklers for formalities must have been well aware in advance that ingerprinting was a technical measure and no discriminating step against the Russians.—

A riot started in earnest when Rawang's new riot squad turned out for practice and 28 police constables were injured. Four are still in the hospital. "even the safety of the world at Some of the "rioting" con-

confused they are perhaps not

An inquiry will be held, Meanwhile, it was hoped that "We are united, for instance, there will be no riots in Rawang RAPE CASE APPEAL DECISION

Conviction Quashed.

The conviction of Dr Ng Yuk-kin, 49, medical practitioner, on a charge of rape was quashed and a new trial ordered when the Full Court delivered

judgment on his appeal this morning. Dr Ng was found guilty by a Special Jury on December 13 last year of raping Tam Shun, a 24year-old spinster, at his clinic in Nathan Road, on August 28, 1954. He was sentenced to five years' hard labour by Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne

The Full Court was of the opinion that on ground two of the appeal (the question of corroboration) there was misdirection amounting to misdirection in law. The Court came to the conclusion that in the interests of justice the appellant should be tried again.

Counsel for bail was refused. had what was referred to as the Court: holding that as the "the whites." date for appellant's new trial then gave her a physical exwould be on April 25 he should amination, pressing the be remanded in custody until sides of her abdomen.

The Full Court comprised Mr. Chief Justice), Mr Justice J. R. Gregg (Puisne Judge) and Mr her private parts with a piece

Appellant was represented by structed by Mr M. A. da Silva. Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, appeared The appeal list 20 grounds. mainly alleging misdirection: the Jury by the Trial Judge

his summing-up. Court was capacity shortly before the. livery of the judgment. Special side the Courtroom, as well as in all approaches to the Court.

The judgment follows:

The appellant was convicted

by a Jury of the crime of raping Chinese female on the 28th 1954. August the complainant. seamstress, twenty-four years of age, was suffering from a stomach pain and wanted to see nutions could thus be construed a doctor. After consulting with her associates she decided to go to the rooms of the appellant with a consulting room at 436 Nathan Road, First Floor, Kow-

trousers were then removed, or partly removed, either. T. J. Gould" (Acting | nurse or the appellant; the latter then said he was going to wash Justice J. Wicks (Acting Pulsne of cotton wool soaked in some finger into her private parts and afterwards cleaned them with given two injections in buttocks by the nurse instructions of the appellant: from a prescription found on the premises it appears that the injections may have been 1/2cc. and 14cc, of pethidine as these items were entered among other then went into treatment. In a statement the On the 27th appellant said he had inserted a an "S.V.C." (Special Vagina Tablet) into the vagina during this examination. TOLD TO RETURN

The complainant was told by the appellant to return the next day. She did so, having with who was a medical practitioner her on this occasion her relative Tam Tim. Both went into the consulting room. loon. She went there on the some stage Tam Tim was asked 27th with some others including to go to the waiting room and one Wong Yee Shum, a female did so. According to the comacquaintance, and one Tam Tim. plainant the appellant again then asked the same questions about a female relative. In the conwhether she had a boyfriend sulting room the accused asked and about menstruation. She her a number of questionswas told to lie down, and the whether she was married or had (Contd. on back page, Col. 5) boyfriend, concerning her



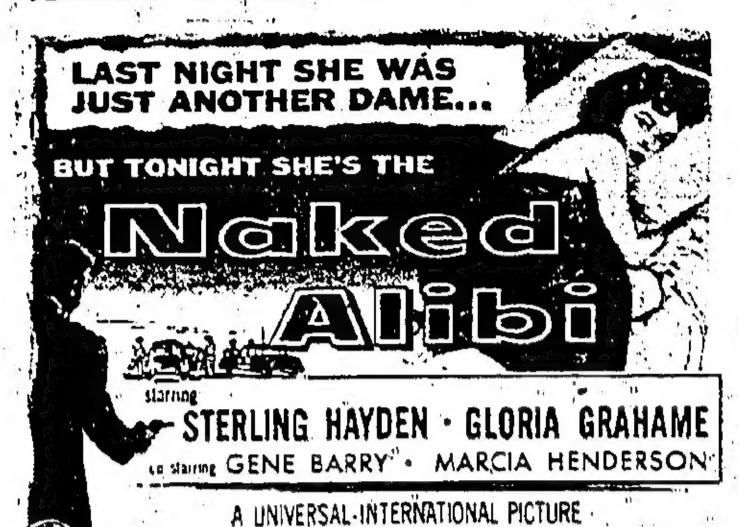
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MILITARY BLOCS

Soviet Allegation May Be Raised In United Nations

United Nations, Apr. 16. Western diplomats took a "wait and see" attitude regarding the Soviet Foreign Ministry threat to raise in the United Nations the question of Western "pressure" in the Near and Middle East to create "aggressive military blocs."

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agents to control infection, and

Increasing use of blood trans-

getting patients out of bed as

soon as possible after an opera-

tion, were also credited with

having made major contribu-

tions to the general progress.

Johannesburg, Apr. 17.

A series of experiments on

difficult heart operation is being

carried out by a team of surgeons

wood, head of the Department

The operation is the grafting

of new sections on to the norta,

the heart's main artery, some-

fully " successful before the

THE heaviest rains in 66 years

L today claimed a reported

100 lives in Japan's southern-

most island of Kyushu as

rescue teams worked feverish-

ly in the midst of stark

Near Sasebo hope was aban-

doned for the safety of more

than 70 persons buried under

tons of debris and dirt when a

huge slag heap thundered down upon their small mining

community on Saturday after-

being.—China Mail Special.

peration is tried on a human

TORRENTIAL

Tokyo, Apr. 17.

fusion and the practice

China Mail Special.

Medical School.

where in the world,

This record was all the more

MUCH

New York, Apr. 17.

A United States delegation nothing official has been reregarding the Soviet but other Western officials called it "another patent propaganda manoeuvre."

SHARPLY DENOUNCED

The question of Middle East defence arrangements came up in the Security Council two weeks ago when the Soviet delegate, Mr Arkady A than it was only a relatively few Sobolev during a discussion on years ago. The mortality in-Egyptian - Israeli Palestine cidental to virtually all types of border problems, blamed Middle operations, even the most East tensions on Western radical, had been materially defence programme: Mr Sobolev reduced, said Metropolitan Life attacked Turkey for her Insurance Company statisticians, alliances with Pakistan and who based their report on a Iraq. He was promptly and study of various hospital exsharply denounced by " the periences. Turkish, United States and Surgical mortality in recent British delegates, among others, years was compared with that for this tactic in attempting to about a decade or more earlier broaden the Palestine debate for various types of major into a general argument on operations, including surgery for Middle East affairs.

Western diplomats said the of the digestive tract, and cer-new Moscow threat to make a tain female disorders, also UN case out of the Middle East diabetic gangrene. defence arrangements could be judged definitively only when periences reviewed, surgical she makes known how she mortality was reduced by at would intend to mise the issuethrough a resolution calling for instances by more than four-General Assembly discussion or fifths. a demand to the Security Council to take it up as a threat to international peace. — United Press.

A—Explosion Warning

Washington, Apr. 17 Senator Mike Mansfield and procedures. (Democrat, Montana) issued a grim warning on the effect continuous atomic explosions on human, animal and vegetable life.

In a speech he is to make in the Senate this week, text of which he published today, Mr Mansfield declared; "The time of decision on the question of surof civilisation, if not of human life itself appears to be drawing uncomfortably close." Mr 'Mansfield said it was the babooms to penfect a care and opinion of certain scientists that "the abnormal amount of radioactivity" released in each atomic under Professor W. E. Underexplosion would have a "very slow but definite, cumulative of Surgery at the Johannesburg ecect upon the earth's atmosphere and, upon its vegetable and animal life and hence upon

human life." The Democrat Senator said that what was involved in "this threat" was not the "frequently voiced fear of slaughter and destruction in war on an unprecedented scale, but of the effects of a hidden insidious, largely undetectable and uncontrollable poison, which perhaps is capable of destroying the human race as a biological, genus."-France-Presse.

Juin To Meet Mansergh

Oslo, Apr. 17. Marshal Alphonse Juin, French Commander-in-Chief of NATO forces in Central Europe, is expected to arrive in Oslo tomorrow afternoon for a conference with General Sir Robert Mansergh, British Commanderin-Chief, NATO forces, in Northern Europe.

.Marshal Juin, who is accompanied by French Admiral Robert Janiard, NATO naval commander, Central Europe, will be received in audience by King Haakon of Norway on Tuesday.

—France-Presse.

ENVOY

London, Apr. 17. Chinese Communist Charge d'Affaires Huan Hsiang is to give a public address at Oxford
University on May 16 next.
This will be, the first time
Mr Huan will have spoken in public since his arrival in Britain last October. Mr Huan will lecture on "peaceful co - existence."

France-Presse.

The Minister of Labour, Sir Walter Monckton (left) arrives with the Commonwealth Relations Secretary, Lord Swinton, for a Cabinet meeting at 10. Downing Street, at which he reported on the newspaper strike.-Reuter-

FAURE AND PINAY RE-ELECTED

Local Departments

Paris, Apr. 17.

Premier Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay were re-elected as general councillors in their respective constituencies in the local elections, which took place throughout France Among the factors which had played a part in bringing about this progress, they said, were the better training of surgeons,

These elections are for half the seats in the general assemblies, the local administrative parliaments in each of the metropolitan departments.

Each canton elects one repre- Others re-elected as local

An absolute majority is needed to be elected today. Failing this, a second ballot at which a relative majority is sufficient takes place next Sunday.

Abstentions in these local elections were heavy but did not exceed the 40 to 50 per cent recorded in the 1949 and 1952 elections. Nevertheless, in the coal-mining north, where the local population is usually more politically-minded than elsewhere, abstentions were somewhat greater than before.

The outstanding result so far was the very poor showing of the "Poujadist" candidate who opposed M. Faure. Despite personal appearance of thing which has never been Pierre Poujade, leader of carried out successfully anyshopkeepers anti-tax movement to heckle M. Faure as he came So far there have been 10 to vote at the town hall of Port successful operations, mostly on Lesney, eastern France, baboons, and another 40 must be which M. Faure is mayor, the April 2 after a fourteen-day Poujadist, M. Jean Taffin,

RAINS IN

LIVES LOST

Only five bodies had been re-

covered 24 hours after the

120-foot high slag pile, loosen-

ed by torrential rains, cascad-

ed down upon the community.

The death of seven others was

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More than 1,000 resoue workers,

day as the rains let up.

Elsewhere in Kyushu

including 500 members of the

Japanese defence forces, re-

sumed their grisly work of

digging up bodies early to-

the Premier's votes.

also confirmed.

improved anaesthetic substances sentative to these assemblies Government representatives so though the cantons vary in size. far today include M. Antoine Pinay, the Foreign Minister, M. Bourges Maunoury, Minister of Bourges Maunoury, Minister of the Interior, General Corniglion Molinier, President of Senate, and M. Etienne Flandin, prewar Premier.-Reuter.

ASSAULT ON PEAK

Khatmandu, Apr. 17. British expedition to Kanchangjungs, the world's highest unconquered peak, began the assault last week, according to message received here today. Message said after the base camp was established the expedition began the ascent to pitch higher camps.

Meanwhile the ten-member of Dhaulagiri reached Muri on trek to Dhaulagiri base from ceived less than a quarter of Pokhra, eight miles west of here.-United Press.

persons lost their lives in

landslides and other disasters:

Sixty-four others were re-

ported missing. More than

72,000 homes were flooded

throughout the stricken areas

and damage to property and

communications was exten-

another shock when an earth-

quake rocked northern Kyu-

shu this morning. There were

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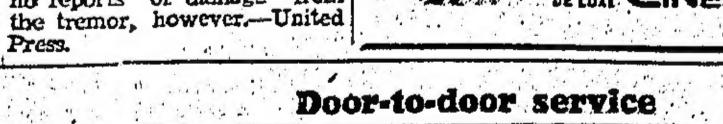
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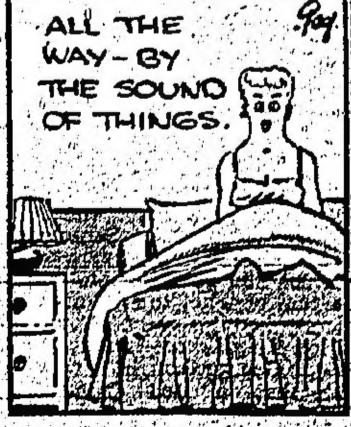
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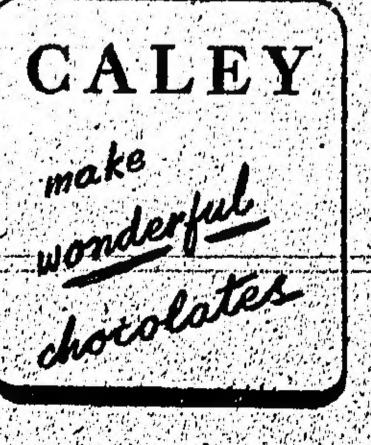












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Elections Should Be Postponed Queen attends Savs Gaitskell



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VANFLEET **LEAVES** KOREA

Seoul, Apr. 17. Retired General A. Van Fleet said today the Gaitskell's stand. Army has done everything it can to get back UN servicemen taken prisoner during the Korean War and

diplomats." Gen. Van Fleet, former commander of the 8th Army in Kores, left Seoul by plane for Tokyo en route for Hawaii, said the United Press.

that now it is "up to the

d"The armed forces of United States and the Republic of Korea," Geni Van Flect said prior to his departure, "have done everything within their power to get information of the missing UN prisoners and get them back...

DRIZZLING RAIN "It is now up to the diplomats to insist that the cnemy behave properly or else have nothing more to do with the gangsters. Gen. Van Ficet drove to the airport in a drizzling rain amid

the streets." He was seen off by the ROK Foreign Minister, Mr Pyun Tai, the defence Minis-Mr Sohn Won Yil,

Hanoi, Apr. 17. are to be organised in North Vietnam for the political cadres of the new regime, the North Vietnam Ministry of Education not. announced in a communique yes-

languages — Chinese, Four Russian, English and Frenchwill be taught, in the towns of Hanoi Nam Dinh, Thai Nguyen

Observers pointed out that the communique showed that, contrary to some reports, the Communist Government North Vietnam has not banned teaching of French .-France-Presse:

1 Overseas (6).

9 Rule (5).

11 Afresh (4).

15 Arrive (4).

19 Marches (10).

24-Loafer -(5) --

22 Appendage (4).

25 Accumulate (5).,

26 Merriment (4).

-27 Meat Pin (8),--

14 Degraded, 18 Grouse, 22 Coma.

16 Fruit (4).

10 Restrict (5).

7 Norse god (4)

13 Disagreeing (10).

WOOLTON REJECTS STAND OVER PAPER - STRIKE

London, Apr. 17. The Former Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, demanded today that Sir Anthony Eden consider postponing the May 26 National Elections unless Britain's newspaper strike is settled within two weeks.

The prominent Labour Party member and former Cabinet Minister said he felt there "might be a case" to hold up even the dissolution of Parliament on May 6 unless the wage walkout that has stilled the presses printing London's big national papers for three weeks ends before the beginning of May.

man, Lord Woolton, rejected Mr

ELECTION FEVER

Both men were speaking in exclusive interviews with the United Press as election fever flashed through Britain and candidates girded for the clash.

Mr Galtskell spoke with the United Press in the garden of his home in the Hampstead diswict of London, Lord Woolton granted the interview in the grounds of his country home at

"If the newspaper strike coninues into May it will be very serious," said Mr Galtskell.

"If by the beginning of May there are no papers and no sign that publication will be resumed, the government should definitely consider whether it can hold the elections without newspapers keep the country informed. There might be a case for not proceeding with the dissolution students and residents lining of Parliament on May 6 as

He said "it will even be most and unusual" for the Conservatives high-ranking American to present their 1955-56 Budget ROK officials. - United to Parliament on Tuesday in the news blackout.

Anthony's Conservatives were determined to go ahead whether Courses of foreign languages the marathon strike, stalling papers with a combined circulation of 50,000,000, is settled or

"Our intention is to go ahead," said Lord Woolton; WINSTON'S CHOOSING

"You cannot let a small group of men hold up this country's constitutional processes, but I hope the strike will be over by then."

Lord Woolton said he did not believe Sir Winston Churchill's retirement would cost the Party votes. The Conservative leaders

A British Crossword Puzzle

slump forced the election.

future." he asked. full employment, a standard of living than for many spending and saving, and we have peace. What else can the electorate ask from the govern-

will turn on organisation of

DON'T WANT COMMUNISTS Mr Galiskell turned down flat the 'call by the Daily Worker for Communist support of Labour Party

The Conservative Party chair- | comprise, he said, men of Sir Winston's choosing.

CALL STRIKE

French civil servants in

Tunisia, members of the

General Workers Union of

Tunisia, are determined

to pursue their action next

Tuesday, M. Jean Glovanni,

President of the Union.

M. Giovanni left, here

for Paris today on sum-

mons by Premier M. Edgar

Faure to discuss the Union's

decision to stage a strike on

Tuesday in support of

claims of French civil ser-

vants for greater security

in their jobs and im-

proved conditions.-France-

Policeman

Escorted

To Prison

Kampala, Apr. 17.

A dozen prisoners from a

Buganda Government prison

near Kampala found them-

selves in a quandary, and

solved their problem in an

a day's work as part of the

When they arrived their escor

that he was going to a nearby

On the way they found a man

lying at the side of the road

Further investigation revealed

that it was the policeman who

had been in charge of them and

After further discussion the

prisons elected one of them-

selves as their leader. This man-

of his toes.

that he was incapably drunk.

hospital för treatment.

punishment for their offences.

unusual way.

Tunis, Apr. 17.

Mr Gaitskell said he did not know whether the Conservative vote would be cut by Sir Winstoms retirement.

"People vote for a Party here in England," he said. "That doesn't "mean that its leaders are' net important. So far neither the Conservative Party nor the public has had a chance to judge Sir Anthony in office Prime Minister."

Lord Woolton disclosed athat Sir Anthony's dramatic decision, just ten days after taking over from Sir Winston Churchill, to seek a fresh mandate from the British electorate was taken at a 10 Downing Street meeting on Friday afternoon—just hours before the announcement over the British Broadcasting Cor-

He said a small group of senior Cabinet Ministers attended the meeting with Sir Anthony and the election decision was unanimous.

Lord Woolton said the election was called immediately, "to end uncertainty at home and abroad. which is bad for international affairs and commercial affairs."

"ECONOMIC PINCH"

Mr Galtskell, however, sounded the Labour Party election claim that the Conservatives chose an immediate vote because they feared an economic plach was imminent,

"It is the growing trade deficit which is responsible," said Mr Gaitskell.

"It was far larger in the first three menths of this year than the heavy deficit in the last six months of 1954. In March the trade goo was almost £100,000,-000. The recent boost in the bank rate is not going to have the necessary reflect on imports unless it is used with a credit policy which will lead to unemployment and reduced produc-

Woolton's claim that Sir Anthony had still not returned. After sought the election to end unholding a conference certainty after the change in prisoners decided to make their own, way back to prison withgovernment was "absurd."

Lord Woolton rejected So- out the policeman. cialist charges that an impending' "Why should we fear the

Lord Woolton declined prophesy the elections' come but predicted the Conservatives would win. Mr Gaitskell said: "It will be close election and a good deal

the campaign and possibly the emergence of some unforeseen issue during the campaign."

candidates where no Com-

Unneeded Supplies CIVIL SERVANTS

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh (both of them carrying posies)

leaving Southwark Cathedral after attending the Maundy Service, when Her Majesty, accord-

ing to ancient custom, distributed the annual Maundy Money to the aged .- Central Press

US GOVERNMENT WASTES MILLIONS

A commission headed by ex-President Herbert Hoover reported today that the Government was wasting thousands of millions of dollars building up "mountainous supplies" of unneeded goods and then selling them at a fraction of their cost.

Some of these goods were finding their way into Communist hands through "uncontrollable loopholes," the twelve member bipartisan com-

In a 96 page report published batteries would have a short life a long list of recommendations for more efficient handling Government supplies now valued at \$155,000 million and scattered throughout the world.

PREVENTION

vention of excessive surplus by proper inventory controls could eliminate from \$10,000 to \$25,000 million dollars worth of supplies now in Government warehouses, the report said.

They were marched by a native Government policeman to the house of one of the princesses in the Buganda Royal family where they were to do

said he was not feeling well and

He left the prisoners on their own and at the end of the day

"Tel-Aviv, Apr. 17.5 mixed armistice comtoday censured Israel for and incident on the border of the

Gaza strip on April 9.

them on himself. Unfortunatestruck a mine and two Israeli ly he found he was unable to wear soldiers were killed and an the man's shocs, because of a Israeli force fired on a nearby large and painful corn on one Egyptian position and neigh bouring villages with mortars The new "policeman" then caring the incident. escorted his fellow prisoners

The Israeli Army authorities and their former guardian back ing policeman being taken into mission. Chairman, Lieut-Col he said. — United custody by one of his own pri- Francois Kavier Glacomaggi, of the French Army. Reuter.

mission said.

acute, the report recalled; that while some Government agensterling silver for sale as bruss. the same products on handi --

A spot check at Ratitan, New Jersey, on ten items once reyealed that the Army had an average of 32.6 years' supply on

At Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, the Navy had enough gear drives to supply needs for 128 years at the current rate of

The Army Signal Corps had an authorised stock level of 1,426,000 dry cell flashlight batteries—an eight and ha!f

Blamed

removed the official hat and belt from the policeman and put An Israeli Army command car

tonight the commission set out span on the shelves.

The report said the pre-

Confusion in selling the huge

supply—though

Washington, Apr. 17.

The commission found , little interchange , of surplus goods among Government agencies. In fact it said an agency often paid commercial prices for an item which another agency was seling as surplus at a loss.

FOREIGN AID

The commission also urged much more extensive use of surplus supplies in the United States foreign aid programme.

surplus supplies had become so new products to send abroad the Air Force once offered cies already had a surplus of

STILL DOUBT

Washington, Apr. 17. Mr Adlai Stevenson, head the Democratic Party, left today for a business trip to Africa with political circles still in doubt about his intentions for presidential year's paign.

Stevenson, unsuccessful candidate in 1952, intended to postpone for several months a decision on whether to seek his Farty's nomination next year.

But he is due to make a series of speeches this summer beginning at the National Federation of Women's Clubs in Philadelphia on May 24.

STRONG INFLUENCE

to prison. Crowds gathered at here released the text of two coupled with political developthe side of the road to watch the countries which were adopted on ments in the interval may have unusual spectacle of a stagger- the casting vote of the Com- a strong influence on whether Mr Stevenson now working as a lawyer, sought observers said.

At last night's Democratic Party banquet here in honour of Mr Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr Stevenson said that the Democratic Party must stand for three basic things; social progress, civic freedom and peace. Peace was "the most urgent business of the 20th century, the hydrogen age."-Reuter.

The 85th birthday anniversary final pay-off, although the of Lenin, the Soviet reuniversity never got beyond volutionary, was celebrated in Moscow today by a Red Square family, and later to Paris. Moscow pioneers (Russian style The other professors will re- boy seputs and girl guides), the turn to their old homes, in official Soviet news agency,

Delegate Insulted At Bandung

REPORTER'S QUESTION

The Asian-African conference was the proper body to decide on measures necessary to force colonial freedom, a spokesman for the North African delegation to the conference said today.

The spokesman told a Press anti-colonialism by overstate-conference that his delegation ment?" would weicome help from the Chinese People's Government in their struggle for independence.

SITUATION GRAVE

In a statement, issued before the Press conference. the delegation said the situation in Morocco was extremely grave and danrerous and that no proposal for settlement had been made by France,

The statement added: "We recognise the absolute determination of the conference to root out colonialism, wherever may be.

"We, who live under colonial domination, whether in Africa or Asia, cannot ignore the fact that the development of the present world situation has resulted in dangerous consolidation of the colonial 'rulers and 'their allies and in a very definite stiffening of their resistance to the demand for the restoration or establishment of national independence.

The spokesman said that milltary alliances between Western powers had hampered North African independence "strategic reasons."

When he said that the French had used worse tortures in North Africa "than the gestapo, a French correspondent interrupted: "Do you not think you are spoiling a very good case for

Bandung, Apr. 17.

The spokesman replied in French: "You are insulting

do you want the United States



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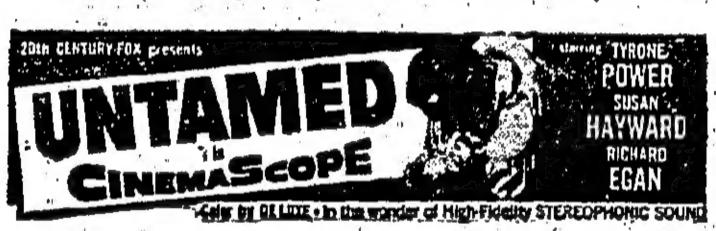


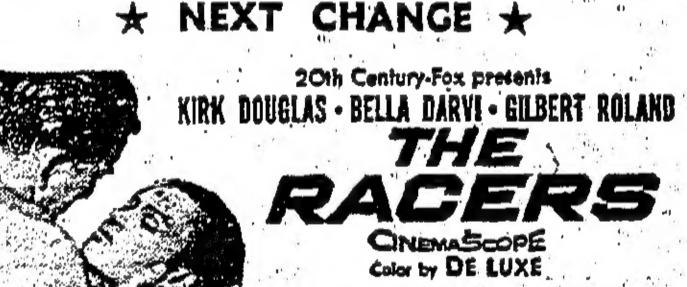
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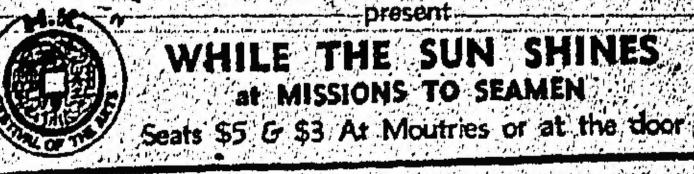


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soners.-China Mail Special. BY LIN YU:TANG

13 Headquarters of regiment Dr Lin Yu-tang, well-known author of "The Importance of Living" has left Singapore-8\$72,241.50 the richer.

Dr Lin resigned his post as Chancellor-designate of the Nanyang University, together with his entire university In a joint statement, Dr. Lin

and the University Board of

Trustees said. "The resigna-

Trustees which was brought about by the wide divergence of their views?

Dr Lin and all the faculty members had been engaged abroad to teach in the university which was to be sex up here to conserve Chinese culture among the 10,000,000 Chinese in Southeast Asia Disputes soon arose between the teaching staff and the Board on the scope and the

sire Mr Tan Lark Sye, the chief sponsor of the Nanyang University scheme, volunteered to donate 8\$5,000,000 to the project. has now paid out \$\$1,000,000 already, in salaries and the

the blue-print stage. Dr Lin will go to Nice with his march-past of over America and Europe. France- Tass, reports. - China

tions end the desdlock bestandards of the proposed tween the Chancellor and the university. Singapore million-

2 Eestasy (5).

4 Swell (6).

3 Unit of weight (5).

14 Wallesdi casually (8).

17 Tolerate (5)

8 Wild Australian dog (5).

5 Story-teller (8).

6 Ceremony (4).

12 Sharpens (5).

-18 Hardens (6):-

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Sherry, 4 Fault,

7 Untrue, 8 Minim, 10 Brad, 12 Related, 15 Noted, 16 Tore, 17

Eggs, 19 Valet, 20 Dresser, 21 Stir, 23 Lured, 24 Torrid, 25

Terse, 26 Candid. Down: 1 Stumbled, 2 Estrange, 3 Rout, 5

Agitates, 6 Loiter, 9 Cedar, 11 Dossiers, 12 Revel, 13 Tottered,

20 Diminish (5).

E DID IT HAPPEN?

TOU wouldn't expect to get your first flight in a helicopter in the middle of Labrador or to be peering out of it, searching for a crashed aircraft. Yet that was what happened to me in the autumn of 1953 when I was living in the construction camps of the now-completed iron-ore railway.

It was a Beaver floatplane that had crashed and it was rather an odd story. The pilot, a man called Jeff, whom I had met down at Seven Islands, had been sent up to an isolated lakeside camp to bring out a geologist who was "bushed."

Bad weather had delayed him overnight and he had left first thing that morning. Shortly after nine he had come on the air with the announcement that he was making a forced landing on a small lake some 10 miles southeast of Menihek Dam; he had been bucking head winds all the way and had run out of gas.

Almost immediately afterwards, according to the thing about "the door" and "he's trying to

FORCED LANDING

ean't hold her

was billeted at Mile 290 with the pilot of the helicopter, and in Mike's view there was no doubt about the cause bit the "crash." The word "bushed" is used in the North to describe a man who has been of the nuts by the loneliness life. Some get religion, just lie in a terpor; nearly from some degree mania. kind of tricky-liable to be dangerous If thwarted," said. And then he added, they didn't let the damned geologist jump out of the plane if the wanted to." Jeff was a friend of his.

We got away

the airlift morning and even that kept the forward comps supplied were grounded. But we got away about three in. the afternoon and, as we sidled north across the wind gusts, Labrador unrolled before me like a map come to life-the sombre black of stunted jackpine and the endless, endless

I had come up to Mile 290 by speeder and truck and Jeep-a freezing, jolting, laborious jour-Now the miles slipped effortlessly by, as though I were in some magical arm-We followed the yellow of the newly constructed until it became intermittent, with machines no bigger





naturally from his pen-he know. the country well. But after travelling the world collecting back ground material for his adventure books, he knows most countries "Me endured the rigours of d

Norwegian whaling camp; then he wrote The Blue Ice. A visit to Alberta's cilfields was followed by Campbell's Kingdom.

When linnes takes a holiday from travelling he goes yachting Between journeys he writes his books at his home in Suffolk, where he lives with his wife. He

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" Anybody else hurt?" I called down to him.

happened. For a while he didn'

sat up and poured out a torren

couldn't understand a word

Very dark

After that it began to ge

couldn't fly through that sort of

weather but I went on

blanketed

snow, a dirty, driven

the muskeg white and

caked on the jackpine

I was there for the

ticularly with a French

couldn't talk to. The

Canadian whom

the airplane—a sort of voyageur.

Somers. And a damned poor job

At length I went to sleep and

woke, cold and stiff, some hours

later to a sense of movement

muskeg. The airplane rocked

behind me and I turned. The

Frenchman was standing up in

the dim-lit cavern of the fuse-

lage wrestling with the handle

But he took no notice, intent

then "it struck me—the man

There was a metallic rattle

ed out. It was moonlight

gently, almost afloat.

fringe of the lake.

the daylight

W 23

Tomorrow.

Did it really

r. E. B.

gether and there was only a thin are any casualties." cut marking the proposed line of the railway, we swung east

and began our search.

searching for about half an hour when a Dakota came out of the north and crossed shead, and slightly above us, oblinking sits lights. It banked steeply, circling round us. and headed northwards again.

Found!

"I believe he's found them, Mike yelled to me above—the din of the engine.

Ten minutes later we came up with the Dakota circling low down over a lake, and below saw the silver cross of a small aircraft spreadeagled in the muskeg at the water's edge. Its floats had hit the muskeg, scoring a double track through a i for 20 yards or so, and had then snapped off, pitching the little airplane forward on to its nose. ournowing it deep into the swamp before it had settled back to lie flat with wings outstretched.

"That's Jeff's airplane right," Mike shouted to me he dropped the helicopter like a lift towards the take. "And that's Jeff." A figure was standing on the fuselage, "Can't land in the muskez... Have

soil, and where it ceased alto- hover. . . . Ask him if there been trying to tell me, But the lights still worked and they

I got my door open and a showed me that he was breathfreezing wind from the rotor ing quite regularly. I asked him blades invaded the heated cock- about Somers, about what had pit. The pilot was balanced un-It was all lakes and muskeg; steadily on the fuselage, his face answer, and then he suddenly deathly white. There was blood on his left sleeve and his arm same as another and only luck hung awkwardly, "Anybody else hurt?" I called down to him.

> "What about the third man? "Andre Bernis? Oh, he's

Fine geologist." He was frown- fuselage with a sound like surf "Well. I suppose if he's sucking "at a shingle beach. The injured I'll have to take him." wind rose and whipped the lake He obviously didn't like it after to a froth, gusts tearing at the what had happened to the water. I knew the helicopter

The helicopier could only take two passengers. Mike agreed that should get out and he'd pick me up later. I'll be back inside of en hour," he said as he inched the machine down till the skids touched at the root of ficatolane's port "Watch rotor!" he shouted as

jumped.

Somehow the pilot and I got Somers out into the helicopter, the wind of there at the back of the airplane lying in a sort of torpor. wondered what he was doing state, half delirious, his face cut to ribbons. "Hurry up, Jeff," Mike shouted.

But the pilot hesitated, "Don't he'd made of it, like leaving you here alone," he said to me thickly. "Guest of the Company. . . . If anything happened, ..."

"I'll be all right," I yelled and pushed him into the helicopter. He was on the verge of collapse. Mike and the sound of water. I peer-"Back for you soon," calleď out.

to- the lake had risen, covering the wards me. "Andre Bernis . . ." he shouted. "Be careful"

Wide-eyed

of the door, thrusting at the pressed-steel panel with his me into the muskeg. Then the shoulder, "Keep still!" I shouted helicopter was up and away and at him. I was afraid he would it was suddenly quiet and very lonely there on the lakeside. roll the bottom of the under, fill the airplane with The sky was leaden, the water and trees black-looking. It had begun to rain.

only on getting out of the plane. fuselage I found Andre Bernis stretched out on a pile of kit. I struggled out of my borrowed sleeping-bag and started to pull "You all right?" He stared at me with wide, unwinking eyes, him away from the door. And not moving. For a ghastly wanting to get out and me pullmoment I thought he was dead, that that was what the pilot had ing him back from the door! A

cold prickle of fear ran up my

I tried to tell myself it wasn't possible and started to reason very carefully and then said in sulting English, "But I must go." He said it mildly, but quite firmly. "I must go-or I shall be late."

"For my broadcast, I broadcasting my Message to the world tonight." --

I knew..

quite so scared by, anything a tionality they belong. The man has said to me before. The result is a fascinating picwords, spoken so quietly, told ture of the distribution of One must not imagine that me I was shut up in that plane power among the others. with a madman

He had turned to the door again and the whole airplane against it. I tried to stop him, but he became violent then and flung me off, shouting that I was against him like the others had that everybody was he said so I settled myself down would stop him. "Rien Rien de the use of the word the pilot's seat to wait for water pouring into the fuselage, and he stood in the gap, his hair blowing in the ley wind, staring out at the water that sur-Dieu!" He let the door slam shut place of Turkestan. very dark. The light scattering of rain had turned to sleet and and looked at me accusingly. beating against the

"This is not Montreal." He became very excited then and kept on asking when should arrive. It was all mixed several big with volumes of French

spoken very fast. I soothed him as best I could and in the end he seemed to become exhausted and quietened down.

I spent the rest of the night wide awake in a state of nervous tension, watching him from the pilot's seat. I remember thing that worried me most was an axe in a bracket just his head, the light glinted on its naked blade.

The helicopter arrived just as hours passed and hellay. the sun rose. I told Bernis that the rotor tearing at us and the in a wide-eyed staring silence it would take him to Montreal, fabric of the crashed airplane that got on my nerves. He and he climbed in, docile and seemingly quite normal. landed at Menihek in the hutted street close by the end of the half-completed dam, and when Mike and I were alone, I said probably there to look after "That was a hell of a night had out there."

> He nodded, "Sorry about that The weather . . . couldn't help it." He didn't seem very cerned and began telling about the injured men., pilot had been flown out conscious. And of Somers, said. "It's queer how it them . . . wanted me to believe

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it was the Frenchman who was

Incident," actually happened to Nigel Balchin.

really happen to him?

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN No. 2: Forced Landing

Who Rules Soviet Central Asia?

By WALTER KOLARZ

crosses the Turkmenian desert,

One of the sparsely populated

ly overwhelming. The Province

are the people who really run

the Frunze Province-the head

Department, the head of the

Prosecutor and the departmental

chiefs in command of industry.

transport, and agriculture, to

In Conflict

of European control that it is

only of a temporary character

and that the Europeans will go

once qualified people can be re-

cruited on the spot. After all.

there has been a similar situa-

and West Indian colonies where

in the past few years, more and

more European officials have

replaced by

which are moving towards self-

government, is not comparable

with that of the Soviet ter-

ritories in Central Asia. There

is no doubt that under the

Soviet regime a vast number of

people have been trained for

important key positions in all

the Central Asian republics and

that the native . Muslim in-

telligentsia has developed both

But it is "these local Central

Asian political and intellectual

leaders who again and again

Government and

come into conflict with the Cen-

therefore periodically re-

Usmani Yusupov. He was dis-missed in December, 1954, for

in quality and quantity.

dependent territories,

mention only a few-

tion in British

nominees.

the local State Security

the provincial Public

example. In February

This consists of 61

And the Europeans

area around the

Soviet.

"natives."

OCAL parliamentary If we take any other Central elections have recently Asian Muslim Republic the with him, speaking slowly, distinctly, trying to make him Russian Soviet Republics, most invariably, find that the
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the nonthat in Uzbekistan. We shall alunderstand about "the water They did not understand about "the water They did not arouse in most vital State enterprises and round the plane, that he'd only terest in the world at large, the most influential positions drown or die of cold if he left for they were the usual of European culture—Russians, the justiage. He listened to me totalitation planiaging the plane of the the fuselage. He listened to me totalitarian plebiscite re- Ukrainians, Jews, Armenians an almost Georgians and others. For instance, in Turkmenistan, unanimous vote for a single. official list of Communists to the newly-elected Turk-

and "non-Party" candidates. menian They did, however, pro- administer the oil trust Turkinteresting mennert, the railway line which local newspapers to publish river, and the State trust in lists of candidates, and by charge of Irrigation work. The studying these it is possible head of the Turkmenian State to discover who the im- Armenian and the Ministers of portant people in each re- Finance, Local Industry public are and to what na- Water Economy are Russian.

me I was shut up in that plane power among the ethnic only on the national level and groups of the Soviet Union, that Central Asians are allow-Take " the candidates for ed to exercise control at least Tashkent, which is not only the on the provincial and district of one of Russia's scale. There are European rocked as he drove his shoulder Muslim republics but by far the Party and State officials even largest city in Soviet Central in areas where there are no Asia. In Tsarist times Tashkent European settlers. was the seat of the Governor-Generals of Turkestan. To-day, and almost inaccessible con-Turkestan has no Russian stituencles in the Pamir moun-

even thins, "the roof of the world" Governor-General and "Tur- as they are often called, has is prohibited be-just sent a Russian Party cause it is said to smack of Secretary as its representative the colonial past. Under Soviet to the Supreme Soviet of Uzbek, Kazakh, Tadzhikistan. Kirghiz, Tadzhik and Turk-"Mon memian republics have taken the are European, settlers their influence in all branches of local administration is absolute-

Exploitation

this is a constitutional Soviet Central Asia is still dargely controlled Tashkent, the headquarters of State-capitalistic enterprises which exploit the riches of the ancient Muslim lands. They employ vast numbers of people and have stretched out tentacles into every Central Asian republic.

One of these State enterprises is the huge Central Asian Coal (Sredazugol). operates, regardless of boundaries. and administers republics. seven different trusis. Dmitrievich Lebedkov, a member of the Uzbkek Communist

entral Committee. He has now been elected to the Supreme Soviet of Uzbekistan, where he will be only of several influential Russians I who occupy key position in the economic life of Uzbekistan. Tashkent, the Stalin Textile the Tashselmosh. Combine and the biggest factory producing agricultural machinery in Soviet Central Asia:

Another new deputy elected not in Tashkent but in one of the provinces, is Fyodor Paviovich Leksashev. chief of the Central Asian Oil Combine (Sredszneft). He is in supreme charge not only of all existing oil wells in Central Asia, but also of all future oil prospecting.

In Their Grip

There are so many Russian and other European deputies in the new Uzbek Supreme Soviet that it is impossible to mention them all. Among them they positions which enable them to keep the entire country in their gifp. For instance the plenipotentiary of the Ministry of Agricultural Procurements has a Tkrainian (name. and wheat from the hundreds of collective farms throughout the And those who fall to meet the supply quotas are deal; with by the office of the Public

alleged inefficiency, and did not even stand as a candidate for the elections to the Supreme As long as the ranks of the local qualified caffres continue

THE MANY SIDES OF JIM BAILEY

remain in control

From Donald

sleeved shirt. His staff grievances for them," he work. More often than not it were waiting to worry him gays.
with their chores. Then he He hopes to win

.Johannesburg.

Jim Bailey is a weird, their problems of Howard Hughes type. His moves are harder to predict than a jumping bean.

was gone.

anywhere. He is never on

again the other day. One weekly newspaper—are the Bailey, to minute he was sprawled be voice of Africans in the millionaire. hind his butter - coloured land of Strydom the lion, Such activities in a multidesk in a pair of frightful where it is not always wise racial multi-prejudice land like

> He hopes to win over the dependently of his left. millions who believe that and are in fine tettle. employment, poverty

time. He can rarely be That is one side of him pages—sin and society, sports found when wanted in a only. He also farms sheep. Kenya on the West Coast and hurry.

He juggles large financial almost snywhere south of the

old flannels and a short to speak. "I air their South Africa need careful staff

operates quite secretly end in-So far, like most things that Communism is the answer to this 38-year-old ex-RAF fighter un- pilot touches, his African voices

> His first magazine "Drum" appeared five years ago, beating for South Africa's 9,000,000 nonwhites, of whom some 65,000 now buy it every month. Its 40

"Drum's" reporters are prob-

ably the most beaten-up team ine the world. They been whipped by farmers working convict labour gangs, flogged by wine-growers who keep their part paryment, locked up by party, curled round a glass of police when they tried to ex- beer, an obvious bachelor target pose the notorious third degree for every pretty, girl in the in South Africa's gaols.

wheeling over dohannesburg's skinns to shower Ldown leaflets white - man - base government buy his latest tablied "Golden has threatened to trim Bailey's City Post." They did mewsprint allocation—once, for example, Because he printed a he sat moodily belind his picture of Eleanor Rossevelt wide desk in an otherwise shaking hands with a Negro. empty room, the first 20,000

copies disappeared quicker than The kick he was getting out of the first editions to roll off the presses was wearing off. He

workers permanently boozed as He reappeared briefly at a

After that - silence.

hurry.

He juggles large financial almost snywhere south of the "Africa," a glossy, pinuppity ried. They just know he is holdings. He breeds horses. Sahara.

His publications — two He is busy being the son of it has not been an easy life, education and home building, somewhere else for a little magazines, one tabloid the late, fabulous Sir Abe More than lone the fanatical It is doing well.

This is Jim Bailey's usual way of life, so no one is wor-





Famous Last Words: "And I had planned it all carefully. When I reached sixty I was going to retire, raise a few chickens and take life easy "

BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

children could be put to bed quickly before the programme continues. would mean that those without children would have this tedious hour on their hands, with nothing to do. And in any case, surely 10 minutes would get the children to

room, so that the programme need not be interrupted at all, and could go on all day and all night. Doubt-less some way will be found of edjusting the hours of sleep to the prior demands of television.

I terrorised everybody

THE suggestion that the television painful to me now that I like to screens should go dark for a forget those days. I was, by no whole hour every evening, so that means scrupulous in the ring, but children could be put to bed quickly the referees were afraid to caution me. They were wise.

Wrestling on a tightrope

pits full of fish comes wrestling in 12 feet of water, the referee swimming round and round like a Wexford hare. The next step should be wrestling under water, or wrestling on ice, or wrestling in helicopters at 1,000 feet. Anything for a lark. When I was Mayor of Singapore there were two Chinese plate-layers who tried to wrestle on

Over the green baize

MOULENOUGH and Sir Harry answer to an inquiry, that I was . Thirst were enjoying a quiet once Butcher Berchiold the wrestler. game of cards. Thirst played a card. This seems to have surprised a "That wasn't in the hand I dealt Devenshire correspondent, who is you," said Foulenough. "My dear incredulous, He says that he has fellow," replied Thirst, "if I were followed wrestling for many years, to restrict my hands to the cards and has never heard of me, and you dealt me I should get nowhere.

asks why, if I was once so well This isn't a Sunday school. I think known, I never write about wrestly you'll find that even the hand you ing. The answer is that the memory dealt yourself has undergone some of what I did to my opponents is so slight modification."

YOUR BIRTHDAY...

MONDAY, APRIL 18

DORN today, you, have a soaring that possession of material things such that almost anything to which Pleasures of the mind and the you may aspire can be fulfilled. You have exceptional intuition which, at times, could almost be called provision. You seem to sense, rather than know by previous ex- are not cultivated, you may express perience, exactly what should be this side of your nature by becoming done in any situation. Since you a patron of the arts, donating are able to judge motivations ac- scholarships to those whom you concurately, you have the happy sider more talented than you are, eculty of being able to make many

irrends important to your future. You are basically a happy and out-going person who needs to be surrounded by those you love for contentment and happiness. If you are left too much alone, you are susceptible to moods of depression. You are fond of the comforts of life—not to mention the luxuries will work hard in youth tothe wealth with which to birthday star and read the corres-

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. Money matters will take the lead over other affairs today. See that you are wise and conservative.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-If may be the wisest policy to keep out of any discussion, no matter how minor it may apear.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - you try to remain too aloof. Patience should be your watchword! No moster how trying the circumstances, be calm and politic.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-This could be a time of very wnportant decision. Take everything into consideration before making up

your mind. L E O (July 24-Aug. 23)-Start the day with an attitude of

calm detachment if you want to solve successfully all problems posed. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)what is good rather then what is wrong, and the

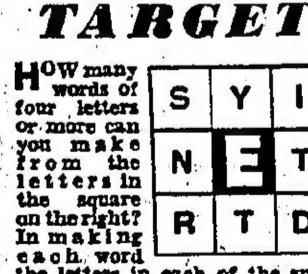
quality of work will improve. (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-A fine time to make important contacts which will oventually mean progress on the 10b.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-If you have a new and exciting inspiration about, you work, put a into operation at once.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Minor matters will not go too smoothly, but keep calm; don't lose your temper and important things are all right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Be cheerful, even in the face of

WORD GAME



the letters in each of the small Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words to no-GET: 60 words, good; 69 words, very good; 75 words, excellent.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Floor flop foil folio fool foot fort loft loir loop loot olio orlop pilot plot polo pool poor port PORTFOLIO profit proof riot roof root tiro toil tool

Solution tomorrow.

BRIDGE

There's A. Reason For This Bidding

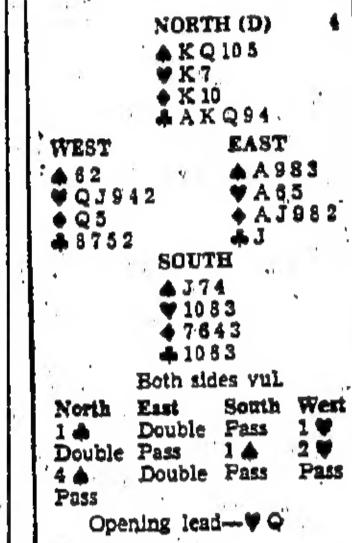
By OSWALD JACOBY

Dangerous lunatics, at that,

were part of a highly expert and very successful team of four. This was, however, one of the times they were not particularly successful.

responded to the takeout double in his three-card spade suit. It was clear that North had good support for spades, and South I hoped to stay out of trouble by making the cheapest possible

North couldn't be criticised



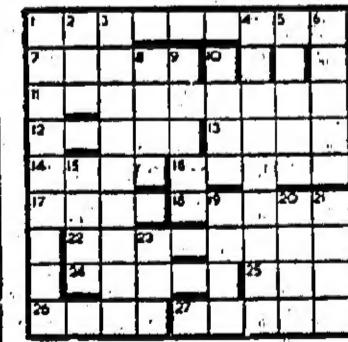
Claus. When the hand was over, it was the opponents who had reason to believe in

beauties of nature can bring quite Among those born on this date are: Clarence Darrow, noted defense attorney; Booker T. Washington, educator; Charles M: Schwob, steel

magnate; Richard Harding Davis, writer; and John Young Mason. store for you tomorrow, select your you and yours with the ponding paragraph. Let your birththings of life." Remember day star be your daily guide. " lead the high clubs.

> -seemingly insurmountable duties and (Feb. 20-Mar.

CROSSWORD



L'Ambrose Applejohn and one 7. Slyboots may describe a giri with this. (5) 11. I sings UNO (anag.). (9)

12. The girl in the underwater pictures? (5) 13. Language for a seer 7 (4) 14.4It goes with discomfort., (4) 16. It lists everyone in the book

1741 renects the light in a malky 18.4Harry Lime had one. (5) 22. Bold rude cans. (8)

24. Not plentiful, often applied to attention. (6) 25. Lest part of the make and 20 Down, (3)

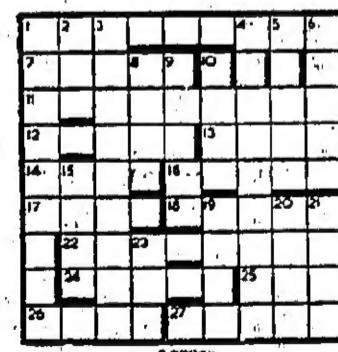
euit ? (5) 7. Henry V won the day here. (9) 2. Cometimes describes the old cow. (3) 3. Watchfulness. (9) 4. The procer may be unable to

supply unusual goods if they are this. (9), 5.65tir up. (5) 6. Elizabethan county type ? (5) 6. Metal in the foreignt. (4) 9. Mendacity without Macy. (3, 2) 10. A legal right. (4) 15. Work mimbered by come-composers. (4) Tennyson described the poet as DOWOT' & PHINTIABLE U

20. B o e 25 STIFFNECK 27 Across. (4) NTERMIROT

they get done faster. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If wouldn't harm you to get in a romantic mood today! It could bring joy and happiness. -

Don't hesitate to show your true affections. You could lose out,



26. Diet made secure. (4) 27. Just the boy for the Edwardian.

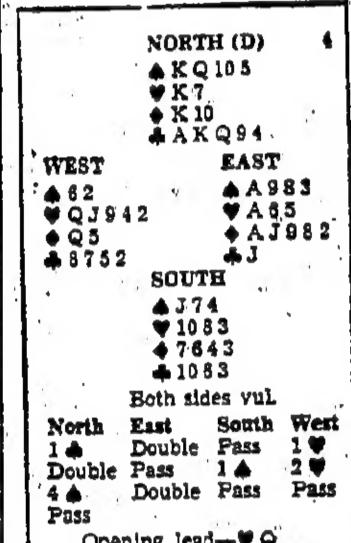
believing that the North-South cards in today's hand were bid by a pair of lunatics.

The truth is that North and

Part of the explanation is the fact that they were 2,700 points behind, with only 16 hands to play. This hand, as we shall see, did nothing to help them.

You may wonder why South

for raising to two spades, but the actual jump to four spades was based not on the North cards' but rather on a belief in



Santa Claus.

West opened the queen of hearts, dummy put up the king, and East won with the ace. East returned a heart to his partner's nine, and West switched to the queen of diamonds. Dummy covered once again, and East took the top diamonds and led a third diamond for dummy to

> Declarer next led the king of spades from dummy, and East held off. South couldn't risk another round of trumps or the slaughter would have been even worse. He began, instead, to

East ruffed the second round of clubs, drew a round of trumps with the ace, and then punched out dummy's last trump with another diamond. East could now ruff the third round of clubs and hold South to five tricks. The penalty was 1,400 points on a hand that wasn't even bid to game by the East-West players in the other room.

V&CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been:

East South Club Pass 1 Diamond Pass 2 Clubs Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 8-6-Hearts 9-7-4, Diamonds A-Q-J-9-8, Clubs K-5. What do you

A-Bid two diamonds, With 10 points in high eards you can afford to look around for a second response to the opening bid. In this case the strong diamond suit gives you a comfortable rebid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-6-3, Hearts 9-7-4. Diamonds A-Q-J-9-8-6. Club 5. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

SERVE FROM STITIOUS THE LEFT

THE PLATES

RIGHT!





suit is made in feather-patterned silk. Its tallored lines are softened by the skirt's floating panels. By Julian Rose.—Express Photo.

TIPS ON KITCHEN **EFFICIENCY**

LITTLE advance A planning makes for

Yorker who writes cook books and operates: a cooking school, offers these tips: Frequently-used supplies, such as staples, herbs, and spices, should be kept out in the open. not stored in hard-to-get-at

ters and herb jars either are on handy open racks or lined up at the back of counter tops, greasy. They're easy to keep clean with the wipe of a sudsy sponge as away in hot soapsuds, although, you clean the work space.

can save time in mixing gredients. Have plenty have to stop and wash a cup right in the middle of mixing, suds while you go back into the or spotter, wipe with bottled Keep a damp sponge or cloth at the mixing board to wipe up Press.

flour, sugar or other ingredients as the spills occur. Hindsight is important also.

a Once you've tried a recipe for lot more efficiency in the the first time, note on a cardto be filed alphabetically—the equipment you used in mixing Helen Worth, a young New and preparation. Also note any changes in cooking time method which you have found will improve the dish.

Wash what utensils you car as you go along, but don't let this interfere with your cooking. cupboards. You'll cut down on After dinner, if you stack the work hours, she said, if canis- dishes, leave the fork and knife between the plates to prevent getting clean plate bottoms Soak burned-on stains right

she said, "if you cook properly Foresight about equipment things won't stick or burn." Miss Worth believes that when you're entertaining, measuring ocups so you won't guest ever should wash a dish. Let the dishes soak in hot soap parlour to be sociable.--United gum turpentine and then re-

"Down at the edge of the

brook where it should be!" said

can think of. And my advice to

his advice while he busied him-

sawed a flat piece of board

nailed it to a two-by-four, then

"There; that ought to do it,"

In Plain View

Knarf and Hanid went with

him down to the brook. No one

self making another sign.

swimming allowed! See?

Pixie O'Cop went on giving

you two children is-

ARTICLE OF A SERIES ON DR HERMAN N. BUNDESEN RELATES HOW

You Can Postpone Getting

seborrheica, alonecia such action.

to prevent or cure them. your hopes up too much.

temples goes too.

OUTLOOK NOT GOOD

prevalent in older persons, sometimes young adults who are normal in every other way are stricken by alopecia seborrheica. This condition seems to run in families, but, unfortunately, es in many types of baldness, we don't know what causes it.

In general, the outlook for doing anything to restore your hair is not very good, but sometimes the balding process can be slowed down. Proper care

Household Hints

'A one-drawer wooden or steel office file is handy for home use. You can file bills to be paid, recipes, guarantees for appliances and other vital data there:

When you are darning socks or any hole in a garment work for flatness. If the yards are pulled up tight, the finished darn puckers and looks drawn. This pucker may be most uncomfortable when the garment is worn, especially if the pucker is in darged socks.

For refinishing a waxed surface which has been scratched

That Bald Pate!

FIRST SYMPTOMS

Usually, the first symptoms

baldness.

WOMANSENSE

symptomatica. I know you're not ture due to a condition or a disin ease in your system. In women, these scientific terms. You'd it occurs most frequently after rather know how these operations of any sort in either types of baldness can affect men or women. you, and what can be done

Well, maybe we can help you a little but don't get it also comes in the wake of

typhoid fever or other exhausseborrheica, you will lose your hair slowly. Usually, the loss eating habits might leave you good for it, is symmetrical. The hair on in an exhausted or nervous top of your head disappears physical condition which in turn cuss heredity and hats. first. Eventually, that over the

Your scalp will itch, and there will probably be scaling. In time, though, your scalp will become smooth, as the hair roots, or follicles, and the fat glands in your scalp waste away.

While this condition is more

senile of your hair, adequate washing, might be followed by alopecia mis- massaging and brushing might symptometica.

This type of baldness has two This type of baldness has two characteristic features: hair will blamed by many In alopecia symptomatica, characteristic features: hair will for all types of however, brushing and massage fall out all over the head, on might do more harm them good, the top, in the back and on the your baldness is have to wait until your hair is lustreless. Hair can be pulled due to alopecia strong enough to benefit from out by the handfuls.

MEDICAL TESTS

Alopecia symptomatica is a type of baldness that is prema-Your physician should take your blood count and give you a basal metabolism test. Applying remedies to your childbirth. It might follow scalp won't do much good. But you might get pretty good results if your doctor prescribes intramuscular injections of crude liver extract along with vitamin B12. Ordinarily, the injection

develop three to four months should be given twice a week after an operation. Sometimes for about six to eight weeks. If the hair begins to grow if you are a victim of live sicknesses. Worry, strenuous again, and becomes strong, then work, not enough sleep and poor massage and washing might be

In the next article I'll dis-

Chic Cloche In Straw



"Baby Scotch", by Rose Valois, is a smart clocke in natural coloured straw, decorated with pheasant feathers, -- Arenet France-Presse.

MAGAZINE GIRLS'

Why They Broke A Law

-The Frogs Can't Read the "No Swimming" Sign-

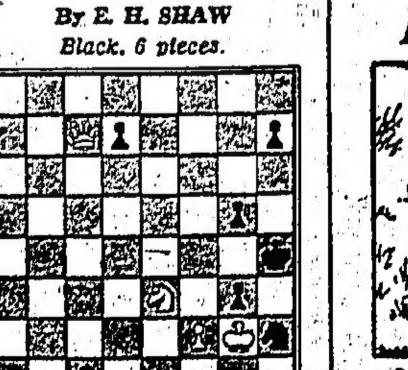
66 A ND you'd think," Pixie Pixie O'Cop. "Well, I'll A O'Cop was saying to have to put up another one. Not Knart and Hanid, the shadow- an easy job being a policeman, children with the turned-about I'd rather be a painter or names, "that they'd pay atten- plumber or anything else you tion to the sign after I but it

A Warning Sign said Knarf. who had no idea what sign Pixie O'Cop was talking about,

got a piece of cardboard printed on it: Positively nor what the signed said, nor where the sign was. "They didn't pay the least bit of attention," Pixie O'Cop said he finally said. "Let's go and quite loudly and angrily. "The put it up." sign said: No swimming allow-

"Where was the sign, please" Hanid asked.

CHESS PROBLEM



White, 4 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution · to R-K4, any; 2, Q, R, or Ko

the water with the sign. He stuck the post in the mud in the middle of the brook under the water. But the sign-part

> itself was above the water. "They'll be able to read that," said Pixie O'Cop. He came back to the bank and sat down wearily. "Not that I think it will do any good. I'm going to wait right here and

Knarf and Hanid were about to ask Pixie O'Cop who he had in mind. They couldn't think of anyone who would bother to go swimming in the shallow little brook, since it really was a rather cool day. But Pixie O'Cop just sat there, keeping his eyes fixed on the water just under

Suddenly it happened. The sign started shaking as though whole crowd were tugging at the post in the mud under the

Pixie O'Cop leaped up. them!" He splashed into the was around. Pixie O'Cop took water, forgetting in his haste to off his shoes and socks, rolled take off his shoes and socks and up his trousers and walked into to roll up his trousers.

Rupert and the Inventor-17



"It won't budge at all now," he mutters. "One would almost think it was pulling against m. 1."
Leaning back he tugs harder than ever on the lead until it suddenly snaps and he topples over down



the slope. Picking himself up heby a magnet. This is beyond me, he says shakily, but I'm not going to let it beat me it I can belp it." And he sets off in



Pixie O'Cop painted a new sign.

ed, they saw him plunge his hands into the water. "I've got them!" he shouted. He held up three kicking, squirming, grunting builfrogs, sight of white nylon beneath the

Pixie O'Cop said to the three straps, a favourite practice of builfrogs who were now squat- lazy girls, is an unsafe way to ting disconsolately on a rock, shorten the garment. Didn't you see that sign?" White touches at the neck of the three builfrogs grunted one's frock are an arresting "Didn't you see that sign?" that they saw the sign all right detail of dress and help create it was Hanid who guessed why an appearance of feminine the three bullfrogs had gone daintiness. Nothing short of

of the sign which said they couldn't. "I bet they can't read!" she "We can't!" answered the

three bullfrogs. Standing Guard

So Pixie O'Cop, angry as he was, had to let the three bullfrogs go. "I'll just have to stand here and keep telling everybody that they can't go swimming." "But why can't they?" asked Knarf.

Pixle O'Cop didn't answer this

Are You Fastidious about Foundation Garments?

TERFECT grooming and

make the lady of fashion.

She walks off with the

exquisite taste in dress

honours, stands in the front lines of the beauty chorus, while "Sloppy Sally" is last in the crowd. The girl who would have style should remember that good grooming requires type of foundation garment, no matter how

slender she may be. A

girdle gives a trim line to

As Knarf and Hanid watch- the figure. She should see that her slips are of the right length. Better too short than too long. The He brought them back to the hem of a dress is a pet peeve of bank. Knari and Hanid were husbands of women who aren't fastidious, about this motter. Hitching or knotting of ahoulder

swimming in the brook in spite finicky attention should be given to preserve their spotless-If a girl wears white gloves she should carry an extra pair in a cellophane bag in her purse just "in case." The powder pad in the purse should be renewed frequently. Not only that, but the little pad that comes with the rouge compach" Both of them are bound to pick up dust after being used

> Discreet application of perfume has a place in good grooming. It should be used on the skin, never on clothes.

a dew times.

-HELEN FOLLETT

INTERNATIONAL CUP FINAL CHINA 4, ENGLAND 2

BRILLIANT HO CHEUNG-YAU HEADER PUTS THE CUP ON THE CHINA SIDEBOARD

M: MacTAVISH

This was a game of many facets and many phases. In snatches there was a whiff of the Roast Beef of Old England; in patches we were treated to the sort of soccer that showed all the delightful precision of the oriental footballer; but in between there were times when the standard of play was ordinary indeed.

In the end China took the trophy but the English boys took more than an equal share of the honours. Don't be misled however into believing that the losers were as good a team as the winners.

China was strongest, in attack, put his side in the lead. much in the balance, and the unusual 'circumstances. white shirted Englishmen might Chun-wah took an inswinging very well have snatched the Cup virtually out of the already jumped, a trifle casually liching hands of China's skipper.

But, as has happened so many times recently, the British boys flattered to deceive, and for lack of a determined do-or-die effort they allowed the initiative to pass back to the Chinese tearn. and with that change went any. game out of the fire,

liowever, they got their greatest praise for making this a real game and playing with a cononly a week ago, most of them same opposition.

Before the game the experts gave England little" chance of escaping another heavy deleat and it stands to the credit of the players that by their efforts they gave the Caroline Hill crowd something worthwhile

for their money,

Nevertheless, 1 was surprised the closeness of the result to the fact that there was preponderance of South China players in the winning side who had taken things easy because punents who gave them a very behind for a corner kick.

good game indeed. IMPORTANT CHANGES

England announced two important changes just before the kick-off. John Taylor, the Club keeper, made a welcome

chances to get ahead but it was the errors which led to these not until the 23rd minute that a goals but before the players had

town on April 26.

declared.

May 14.

tralia's innings of 600 for nine

with the forefinger of his left

him in readiness for the Fourth

Test starting at Bridgetown on

replaced by "De Peiza of Bar-

bados and Lennox Butler, fast

Frank Worrell unfit for the

last match, and Denis Atkinson

who led the team in the First

BOXER DIES

After being in a coma for 19

boxer died in hospital here today

as the result of injuries received

during his first professional fight

hospital from the ring on a

fight against Jerry Luedee

on March 29 last.

bowler, is also omitted.

Wicketkeeper C. McWatt is

the skin wearing away

It is thought, therefore.

intention may be to rest

Dropped For Third Test

outstanding spin bowlers, have been surprisingly dropped

for the Third Test against Australia beginning at George-

On an unresponsive pitch in with Norman Marshall, an all

days a 23-year-old American was second with Blackpool's

United States Amateur Middle- when the award was instituted in weight Champion was taken to 1948. Wright gained it in 1952.

Ramadhin's 32-3-90-2 in Aus- player, Roy Marshall.

Test. Valentine's rounder. Marshall is the brother

49-12-133-2 and of another West Indies Test

The team is:

'Sonny' Ramadhin and Alf Valentine, West Indies

England was weakest where typical Ho Cheung-yau effort time to bemoan their fate "Gardner prodded the ball home yet strangely enough there was | With half-an-hour gone at the other end to restore the a time when the result was very China's, lead was increased in deficit to a single goal, little black for China as" "Lau Yee was injured when the goal

corner kick and as Taylor thought, the ball curled on to the bar, came down, hit the goalkeeper on the body und dropped into the net.

This was a stroke of bad luck for an England side that had been giving as good as it got and it says a lot for the players chance they had of pulling the that they did not allow the goal to upset them unduly.

With the second half underway for 15 minutes one got the impression that the Chinese Adence that belied the fact that boys had successfully suppressed strong had been involved on the wrong | challenge of their opponents but | end of a goal deluge against the 'a typical snap goal by Morris like a bullet into the net. "shook them considerably.

Walmsley, coming in from the wing, hit the ball hard and low into the goalmouth. It looked as though the winger had tried a shot, but Morris, racing in, hit it first time into the net.

I thought he was in an offside position when he moved to to hear football folks attributing the referee seemed in no doubt the ball but the linesman and that everything was in order and the game was alive once

Pat Gardner had a great they still have a couple of im- change to equalise a few minportant games to play in their utes later. Running through league programme. Such com- unmarked he shied away from ment is an insult to the players a desperate, diving tackle by geongerned, and also to their op- | Wai Fat-kim and the ball went

> VITAL GOAL had been grand in the first half 'Hayes-y' for most of the game." now began to make bad errors vital goal.

re-appearance in goal as Lewis Hayes, who had more or less expect was unfit, while Toth took over played Ho Ying-fun out of the game in the first half, started Moss who had been out on duty the rot with a thoughtless clearance right to the foot of Chan Fai-hung and the Kitchee wing-Early play was interesting half with the help of another and a fast, hard tackling Eng- bad pass by Walters got the ball kept the frisky into the middle, where, out of a Chinese forwards on a tight defensive muddle. Yiu Cheuk-It was a cut-and-thrust [yin trundled it into the net. teams had | England must have regretted

Port of Spain, Apr. 17.

J. B. Stollmeyer, D. Atkinson,

De Pelza. J. Holt. F. King. N

Don Revie Is

Footballer Of

The Year

Charlton Athletic goalkeeper,

international Stanley Matthews

Matthews won the statuette

Others to be named. "Foot-

F. M. Worrell.-Reuter.

Marshall, C. Smith, G. Sobers,

. L. Walcott, E. D. Weekes.

was scored and had to be taken to the sidelines for attention to his .. knee. England now piled on the pressure in a desperate rather

than in a directed sort of a way, but Lau Yee came backjust in time to see his side increase the lead...and once ugain it was largely due to loose defensive play and poor covering in the English rear.

A rather simple corner was conceded and when the ball came across to the six-yards line the defenders stood rooted post-interval to the spot as Ho "Cheung-yau got his head to it and sent it

> From a scorer's point of view it was a thrilling goal. ... but for the defenders it was the that usually demands post-mortem.

The China defence was frequently beaten "and neither Hau Yung-sang nor Lau Yee masters of the close tackle relished fast swinging attacks. Chan Fai-hung was tireless and through a tremendous

amount of work. In contrast Tong Sheung expended a fraction of the energy but accomplished a lot more, Ko Po-keung was not in his best form and locked a trifle stale. In the forward line Yiu Cheukyin, Mok Chun-wah and Ho Cheung-yau were most prominent. Lee Yuk-tak got little rope and little change out of The England defence which Crompton and Ho Ying-fun was

Taylor had a most uncomfortof distribution and one cost a able afternoon in England's goal and never really showed the confidence we have come to thoughtful tacties and scrupulously fair tackling he kept Mok Chun-wah as quiet as he has been in a long-time.

MISDIRECTED PASSES

Hayes had a brilliant first half but his old failing of misdirected passes re-asserted itself after the interval. Hughes, Crompton. and Walters made up a strong middle line and the policeman Ramadhin And Valentine

fitted in well with Nash. England's real troubles were front Gardner never mixed t enough to worry Lau Yes into major errors and the golden opportunity which he missed might have changed the whole game. Toth did well at inside right but both he and Gardner tended to slow up the attack. Morris as usual grafted hard

without either support or luck. Murray did many things but faded out of game at vital stages in halves, while Walmsley wen the way of so many wingers who have tried to beat Flash Harry on the outside.

* VERDICT

A much closer and certainly better game than many people expected and it would not have taken a lot to have changed Mrs J. A. Dawson's task of presenting the trophy to Ho Ying-fun to one of making the presentation to Pat Gardner, but the better team won. Refere: Cabat struck a new

note. In the first half he wore

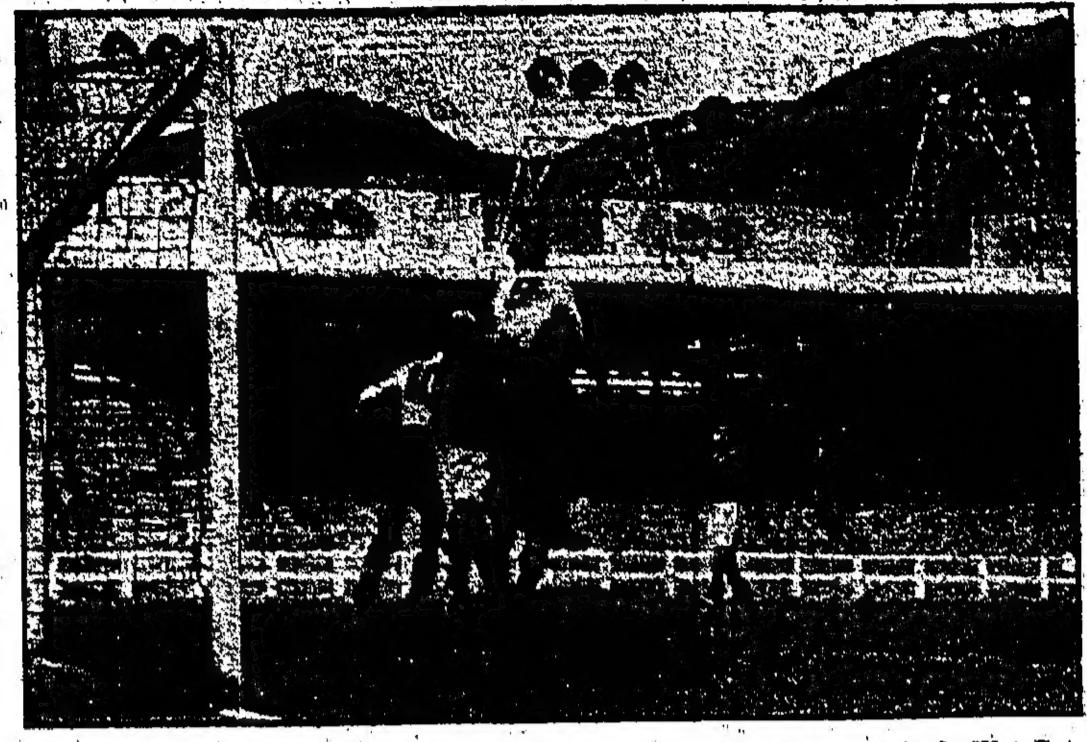
black and white ringed stockbut after the interval sported bright green hose that did not clash with the ringed stockings of the England side. Referees have recently combeen voted "Footballer of the this occasion a quartette of us Year" by members of the British took a particular interest in Football Writers Association. He the off-side decisions and when will receive a silver statuette at we compared notes later we the Association's annual dinner found that the general opinion in London on May 5.

was that four decisions were given against attackers who were onside when the ball was last played although clear of the opposition when it actually third, and Billy Wright, the Wolverhampton Wanderers and England centrehalf and Captain, came to them....and all four decisions - three against China one against England spoiled good scoring chances from well

conceived moves !!!

CHINA: Wai Fat-kim, Hau stretcher after being knocked baller of the Year' were 1949 Yung-sang, Lau. Yee, Chan out in the second round of his Jackie Carey (Manchester Fai-hun, Ko Po-keung, Tong fight against Jerry Luedee. United); 1950, Joe Mercer Sheung, Ho Ying-fun, Ho (Arsenal); 1951 - Harry John- Cheung-yau, Lee Yuk-tak, Yiu Two operations on the brain ston (Binckpool); 1963 — Nat Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah! were performed. Before turning Lofthouse (Bolton Wanderers) ENGLAND: Taylor, Nash, professional Thomson won 75 of and 1954 Tom Finney (Preston Hayes, Hughes, Crompton, his 115 emateur bouts-France- North End). - China Mail Walters, Gardner, Toth Morris,

Murray Walmskey.



England's Morris (9) failed in this attempt to beat South China's Wai Fatkim when Wai got his hand to the ball a fraction of a section carlier. Lau Yee on right eyes the ball ready for the clear. South China won 4-2 in this International soccer match played at Caroline Hill yesterday.-China Mail Photo.

Junior Players Promise A Bright Future For Hongkong Badminton

Says "TOUCHWOOD"

-There is a bright future for badminton in Hongkong. This was the impression I gained after seeing the Colony's Junior players in the Hongkong Badminton Association's Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles Championships now in their eighth day. The Junior players that we have at the moment may lack stars of the class of Ramon Young, Dr Low Keat-soo, Bill Funk, Junior Pomeroy, Patrick Wong and P. V. Yap, but there is sufficient material to build up a strong side for future inter-

national competition. Men's Singles, Eleven have junior players. been eliminated. The five survivors are: S. K. Wong, R. A. Hongkong BA could take in Remedios. Yong Kuen-cheong, hand. Through the various Soccer Stadium is nearing com-George Ma and Wong Wai-hung, affiliated clubs they could set up pletion and one might ask why tween these five players. Three shools in the Colony, making arena worthy of the name of are already in the semi-final-use of veteran Champions as Hongkong. Yong Kuen-Cheong, George Ma coaches for the boys and girls, and Wong Wai-hung - while K. Wong and R. A.

Remedies will vie for the right to join the somi-finalists tanight The young schoolboys of today at the CCC. Judging from recent displays and nothing is more certain that in the quarter-final, the eventual this will be true if they, are finalists should be S. K. Wong taken in hand and given the and Wong Wai-hung. However, necessary coaching to play on

absolutely fit if he is to spring a surprise on S. K. Wong

SURPRISE NO. 21 There is every likelihood that George Ma will register surprise No. 2 in the Men's Junior Singles when he meets the Schoolboy Champion, Wal-hung in the semi-final: Last week, at the Taikoo Club George Ma registered the first upset in the tournament when he beat fourth-seeded Bernard Brown after three gruelling sets, 7-15, 15-4, 15-7. Possessing excellent height

reach and build. George Ma has an array of good strokes. With a little more determination win and a little less inclination to be fanciful in his stroke play Ma could be the master of Waihung when they meet in the semi-final.

Women's Singles, impressive Cinder Ho last week must cer-

Diana will meet the winner of be thankful to the Wong-Diana. Yung final in the have to be played outdoors Women's Junior Singles and In case the Hongkong Bad- they have never wielded

minton Committee have not racket and perhaps have never and Nunes/Remedies, considered it, I commend to seen a game of badminton, their attention the setting up of would only be too willing to do Nery.

STEP ON THE SCALES DEAR

Only five competitors are still a panel of coaches for training their bit if a move is made by running for honours in the the Colony's most promising the Hongkong Badminton Asso-Here is something that the stadium.

LOOK TO YOUTH

In sports, it is to the younger generation that we must look to. are the champions of tomorrow the right lines.

like Robert Tay, Dr Low Keat-K. soo and Patrick Wong would make ideal Robert Tay at the moment doing a good job giving hints on the 'know-how' to the youngsters whenever he is around count, but there should be more coaches on whom the Hongkong BA could call for training schoolboys and girls and young

> club players. pions of the past should be join the panel coaches and make their services available in the move to raiso he standard of badminton the Colony. These veterans have an

knowledge others are better qualified for the task of coaching the young. Talking of the improvement A. Nery and J.A. Source of the standard of the game in Hongkong, it strikes me that the Hongkong Badminton Association is still without a proper hall for the exclusive use of bad-Until and unless have a hall. I am afraid will retard the progress of our junior and senior standard.

Had we a first class badminton hall players could her as the hot full facilities for practices and favourite to win the title this competition instead, of playing Diana, a mere slip of a on borrowed courts that are girl, will be a force to reckon much too low for good bad-Of course the HKBA should

the S. K. Ho and Mary Wong clubs in the Colony for the use Ko Wai-kwok. semi-final tie scheduled for to- of the various halls for the night at Craigengower. In all Championships without which probability it will be a Mary the local tournaments would Source There must be thousands of Xavier v Frank Yen and Hippo Ho. predict. a clear-cut victory for Hongkong sportsmen, and thousands" of others who, though

THAT'S BETTER, AND ALL)
DUE TO THE NEW TWO POUNDS A WEEKS

ciation to build a badminton Right now, the Hongkong

There is little to choose be- a coaching scheme to cover not a badminton arena too? An The work of getting the pre-

liminary spadework done for a badminton stadium and of negotiating the maze of Government regulations regarding buildings, must fall on the Hongkong BA.

SENIOR TOURNEY

The Colony Men's Senior Bad-Singles and one Doubles matches at Club de Recreio. In addition Junior Men's Singles and Junior Mixed Doubles played on the same courts.

The following are the fixtures

At Craigengower Cricket, Club Junior Men's Singles 8 p.m. S.K. Wong v W/O P.N Junior Men's Doubles 9 p.m. C. Myatt and Francis v R. Nunes and R. Remedios, 10.30 G. Ma and Wong Wal-hung v Delgado and A.C.

Junior Ladies' Singles 8.20 p.m. Miss S.K. Ho v Miss Melvy Soures v Miss M. Tang Mrs H. Foon, 10 p.m. Miss. Chan and Miss D. Yung v Misses. Work/R. Marques.

Official Umpires:-Messra Z. Taok. TOMORROW At Club Do Recreio Senior Men's Singles 8, p.m. Jimmy Koo v P.V. p.m. Ko Wei-kwok v Dr

Senior Men's Doubles 10 p.m. R. Young and C.Y. v K.C. Wong and W.F. Foc. Junior Men's Singles

9.30 p.m. S.K. Woog v R.A. Re-Junior Mixed Doubles Yung v M. Kan and Miss M. Wong. Official Umpires: Messrs F. Rozario, R. Soares, B.A. Xavier and M.A. Oliveira. WEDNESDAY

At Indian Recreation Club Senior Men's Singles 8 p.m. Junior Pomercy v W/O

Senior Mixed Doubles. 10.30 p.m. P. Woog and Miss Chan v Dr K.S. Low and Mrs M.

V W/O G. Mr/W.H. Wong and Delgado/Sales. 9.30 p.m. B. Arculli a and L.C. Wong v W/O Myatt/Boey

Japan Creeps Closer To Swaythling Cup Semi-Final

Title holder Japan swept its way to two crushing five-zero victories today to bring it one step closer to qualification for the semi-finals of the Swaythling Cup for male teams in the 22nd World Table Tennis Championships.

But a decisive clash against Yugoslavia must take place tomorrow night since the Yugoslavs also won their two matches today to retain their undefeated record.

three to have suffered no defeats, slovakia 3-1, Yugoslavia, while the Yugoslavs Italy 3-0, Wales beat USA 3-1. face Austria and Norway, two Austria beat Germany 3-1, relatively easy prey, and Japan. Sweden beat Switzerland 3-0. The Japanese inflicted humiliating defeats on Norway and Austria this morning and afternoon" as the

entered its second day. Yugoslavia passed the difficult South Vietnamese hurdle this afternoon by a score of fiveand crushed Belgium five-one this morning.—United

THE RESULTS

Swaythling Cup Group One: Egypt beat Jersey 5-0, Brazil beat Holland 5-1, Czechoslovakia beat Italy 5-0, Holland beat Egypt 5-3, Brazil beat Italy 5-4.

Group Two: United States beat Sweden 5-2, Bulgaria beat Portugal 5-2, Denmark beat Finland 5-0, Hungary beat Denmark 5-0, Hungary beat Ireland 5-0. Group Three: Australia beat

Scotland 5-0 Yugoslavia beat Austria 5-1. Yugoslavia beat South Vietnam 5-2, Australia beat Belgium 5-2. Group Four: Rumania beat

Germany 5-3, Switzerland beat Spain 5-3, Saar beat Lebanon 5-4 Rumania beat Wales 5-0. CORBILLION CUP

Group One: Yugoslavia beat Denmark 3-1.

TENNIS INTERNATIONAL

Drobny Out

Championships be operated on for appendicitis tomorrow at Nice, it was learn-

ed here today. The organisers of the Paris ships now being held on the Courts of the Roland Garros Stadium have been that Drobny will be unable t

competed in these championships, is to be replaced by his compatriot, Herbert Flam.

Naples by Italy's Fausto Gardini in the semi-finals of the Men's Singles in the Italian International Tennis Championships. Following these changes, the Paris organisers have announced the line up for the Men's Singles

Manyyn Rose (Australia), Herbirt Flam (United States), Budge (United States), Marcel Bernard (France), Paul Remy Bernard Destremeat Robert Abdesselam France) —France-Presse.

DISTURBANCE

South America, hope to return to Uruguay. Amos arrived knocked out by a spectator at one of the games he refereed

ciate every move in the game,

Utrecht, Holland, Apr. 17.

Japan and Yugoslavia were Group Two: Holland beat the only two countries in group Egypt 3-1, France beat Czecho-Japan must still play Scotland, Group Three: England beat whom it should beat easily, and United States 3-0. England beat

Group Four: England beat Germany 5-3.

after today's matches were as follows:

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AND NOW YOU'RE ONLY BAINING ONE POUND



Mrs J. F. Newman, wife of Gr. Capt. J. F. Newman, DSO, DFC, Station Commander, RAF Kai Tak, presenting the Inter-Wing Trophy to the captain of the Little Saiwan team at the conclusion of the annual Royal Air Force sports at Kai Tak on Saturday.-China Mail Photo.

Says ARCHIE QUICK-

A richer prize than usual is likely to fall to the winners of the Football Association and Scottish Cups. Nothing less than a British Cup Championship match as the inaugural floodlight attraction at Wembley Stadium. In other words, the normal Cup Final income of nearly £50,000 would be doubled!

After many experiments the Wembley lights installation is nearing completion and an official there told me on the day of the England-Scotland International that they hoped to play the first match in the autumn, probably October.

United, Clyde and Celtic, therefore, have an additional incen- pioneer and Mecca of a tive, but some of the gilt may be taken off the Wembley for the evening entertainment gingerbread for I understand that if Manchester - City and "Clyde prove to be the eventual winners they have already made tentative arrangements to stage a similar match at Maine Road, Manchester.

prove to be the case Sir Arthur Elvin, the Wembly chief, would not entertain the staging second match but would stitute a British Championship between the two winners of the English and Scottish leagues. He will endeavour to clinch that anyhow.

GREAT PLANS

Wembley has great plans for the future. In addition to these two attractions a British Floodlight League is being dreamed up. Also visualised is an Inter-City League and a European League. Air travel has made all these things possible, but the sanction and co-operation the Football League are needed," athletic meeting here last night. not to mention the help of the

International Federation and the Overseas Associations. Strong as is the power of Wembley. I do not see all those things forth- last year. France-Presse. coming. There are many, many snags such "as congestion of League fixtures, strain on the players, additional wages and a dozen and one other items.

Sir Arthur Elvin is optimistic, but he does not intend to rush "All his desirable obcoming summer to discuss his seconds.-Reuter.

Manchester City, Newcastle suggestions. His ambition is to make Wembley Stadium sport—a stage-managed the family. He has achieved greater things.

· A Football Association officia told me that no approach been officially made Wembley although the FA might know of the plans in the He would not be drawn forceasting what might be Finally, the BBC and the Players Union loom largely in any

Policeman Breaks Empire High Record

A Nigerian policeman, J. Chigbolu set up a new British Empire record for the high jump when he cleared 6 feet and 81/4 inches at an international

The former record of 6 feet inches was set by Emanue. Ifeajuna during the British Games at Vancouver Empire

WORLD SWIM RECORD

Aikmaar, Holland, Apr. 17. Mary Kok, 14-year-old Dutch jectives will be sought gradual- swimmer, beat. the Women's ly. He does, however, intend to World Record for the 100 Metres ask for a meeting with the Butterfly Stroke here last night Association and the League this with a time of one minute 13.8

Nominate YOUR The Year

Members of the public are nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

SERVICES & CAPT. SPOONER BEAT CIVILIANS IN SUN AND SWEAT BATH

By "RECORDER"

The title to this story is slightly misleading. The cold fact on a hot day was that Capt. L. R. Spooner, RAPC, completely outmanoeuvred the Hon. Recorder of the HKAAA in a strategical battle played with also-rans.

Neither the Combined Services, winners of this annual athletic match by 183 points to 156, nor the Combined Civilians were at anything like full strength. There was, to put it mildly, nothing resembling full strength on either side.

But this was amoteur athletics at its very best. Nothing like bring along some that just like was the last thing from being slow, but he is not a sprinter to begin with and, secondly, he conditions of weather, the speed donnas along as well. They was on full blast, the cripples were a nuisance, but a help was on full blast, the cripples generally in the relays. Raleigh takeover from second leg, made back about two of them, fumbled once again and McCall was faced appointed contains of the Com-

meetings ever seen. The two conspirators involved mind who turned out or not, two teams would still get opposed. Neither quite sufficiently realised how much enthusiasm there was among those who never otherwise had much of a chance. Volunteers to replace the cripples and prima demas turned out in a regular stream and some of

them opened eyes very wide. To begin with, the 440 Yards Hurdles had been billed as the the six original billed starters. only one turned up. That was Gnr. Bell, of 173 Loc. Tty, RA, great stylist in the Hurdles but the last man suspected of being able to even reach Standard Medal time.

Roy Bell not only achieved Standard Medal time but also came within one-tenth of a second of the Colony record with A dozen good QM hurdlers have their best to achieve medal in the last three years but only four (Reep, Collaco, Waite and Ho Hit-po) have

Ho Hit-po has done it twice. None of the others more than once. If you follow athletics in this Colony, and more and more do as the galleries destify, think of the good low hurdlers who didn't-Charles, Lo Wing-chuen, Leung Kam-ching Atwood-to name just a few.

Yet, not even Ho Hit-po has the second cord as did Roy Bell yesterday. | Capt. But the wonder of this event should warn Hing-chi. was the performance of a 30- | warning involved running "after signed on just as Ho Hit-po announced that he was only fit dor the throws.

Diocesan Boxs' School's Samuel Lo toed the line with the others on his first ever start in this and claimed the sixth Standard Medal in three years. His 62.0 seconds at Kai Tak was the second best performance ever turned out on that track

But both Bell and Semuel Lo owe much to another low hurdler who has tried for years without success in this event. Cheung Chek-yin, the keen South China AA boy who came near enough to the Athlete of the Year Award, looked like a Colony record-breaker until the last hurdle when he lost his balance. He finished third in

62,9 seconds. At this stage one has to take one's (our own, not anybody else's) hat off to Raleigh Leung. now the SCAA General Secretary and with not too much time to devote to the track and field side of the club.

A Friday "evening conversation with Raleigh Leung ensured fact that the Combined Civilians were going to be well Said Leung: "There are some people

TODAY

Junior Championships of HKABA, Missions

TOMORROW

appointed captain of the Comhined Civilians was wondering had a short meeting on Saturday | whether Raleigh or himself afternoon at Kai Tak when would be a better replacement both acknowledged that, never for Billy McCall in the 4x440. Raleigh, suggested the already overworked Cheung Chek-yin

UNIQUE TRIPLE

long on the wonders of the Civilians who turned up to score points. One has but to look at summeries and note the consideration. name of the SCAA boy who scored a unique triple of seven tribute to the game Chan Kimpoints from the One Mile Walk, hung whose 17:06.8 was great the 120 Yards Hurdles and the running in the conditions or to

the co-operation of Inspector bigger names folded up. Goodman and the Police Athletic Mike Curzon into account, the helping the team spirit along. tong, who took second in the second in the Jayelin Thow. Hop, Step, and Lo Kwong-chung. fourth in the Three Miles gainst a tough field, most of whom faded into nothing in the

heat of the afternoon. But the greatest contribution of the Police AC was a completely unheralded and unsung entry, One Mile walker Ng

This led will some day be colony Champion. On the first ap of the Race Walk, Capt. Spooner, the Chief Race Walk udge, was not so sure that an unknown could establish such long lead without running. Capt. Spooner changed his mind. - He agreed that Ng Hing-

chi's walking was faultless over and most of the come so mear a Colony re- third lap. On the fourth lap Spooner decided that he deadline volunteer this man who accelerated and finally broke into a gallop. Capt. Spooner disqualified him but agreed that Ng Hing-chi was a walker of Championship as Fred Tingay wandering

NOT HELPFUL

But the best part of the story comes from the efforts of the self-appointed captain of the combined Civilians team console with Ng Hing-chi and tell him that he would have a certain winner if he didn't think of hurrying. "That man," said Ng Hing-chi, "upset me. I thought he was

telling me to fai-din." Here, having taken a dig at Capt. Spooner, one must take look at what he achieved in

getting the Combined Services First of all, he produced Hinge and Huntley to outvault Kwong

Lau-chin, the certain winner, Merrett (S): 5. Cheung Chek-vin in a Pole Vault that literally (C): 6. Sham Pit-chung (C). asted for hours. Then he pulled Sgt. Hart out of his hat to win the Mile from

what was an all-star field if only of also-rans, in this event, He scored 11-10 in the Long Jump where the Civilians would have scored 15-6.

greatest triumph was 5:6 high-jumper in Capt. Hunter where the Services didn't, on paper, stand a chance. Never mind Lt. there were a useful three-four

in the 220 Yards Dash in Ch. Petrie and AB Merrett. there was a useful 11-7 in the High Hurdles in favour of the

The Combined Civilians were well served by quite a few (C).

140 Yards Hurdles: 1. Gnr. Bell (S)

150 people, but, having due regard 61.5: 2. Samuel Lo (C) 62.0; 3. to Cheung Chek-yin, Samuel Lo, Cheung Chek-yin (C) 62.9; 4. Leung | HKCC(2). Ng Chuan-wai and Chan Kim- Kam-ching (C).

Ng Chuan-wai and Chan Kim- One Mile Walk: 1. Cfn. Grant (S)

hung, one has to think of Mike 8:50.5; 2 Pte. Owens (S) 9:04.3; Curzon and Billy McCall.

Curzon won a tactical 880, 4. Ng Tsang-cheung (C); 5. Martin

with a deficit of four and a half Just about half dead with the heat already he really went all out on anything left, and just failed by a nose. His 110 yards, if it was timed, would probably have shown 10.8 or 10.7

One of the createst performances of the meeting was, It is unnecessary to dwell too and it didn't go unnoticed. Bruce Tulloh's Three Miles victory 16:56.2. It was his dastest ever run, taking conditions into

One cannot fail but to pay the policeman Lo. Kwong-One must note too at this stage | chung, who stuck it out where

A word of congratulation Without even taking also due South China's Les Shiu-lok for his most unexpected Police AC did a great job of second in the Shot Put and to that veteran "and very willing They turned out Pang Kam- athlete, Lau Kam-yiu for his

ALL THROUGH

As far as the Civilians were concerned, this columnist cannot but admire the spirit of the many willing South China boys who did their best and scored points all through the show.

But this columnist, who once thought he knew about every-one in the Army and the Royal Air Force who was keen must admit defeat against Spooner who found some more. Finally it must be admitted that the Royal Air Force really turned out in force to add to the point total and the RAF athletics organisation, squad did most of the necessary drab work throughout the efternoon without completely losing interest to the point that at times they looked almost airborne.

The HKAAA, we have it on the best authority, are grateful, but some of us, having seen some such old campaigners around, recall the good old day when kezy young Charles stirred to the extent net only turning meeting but also a Royal Force team, "on

to... Quadrangular, One smelt the ghost of young Charles around began to hope that the RAF would again become a force in local athletics.

100 Yards: Wong Man-wan (C)

10.5; 2. Cfn. Petrie (S) 10.5; 3. W. L. McCall (C) 10.7; 4. Edeson. Welden (S); 5. Sham Pit-chung (C); 220 Yards: 1 Lt. M. C. Sweeney (S) 23.4; 2. W. L. McCail (C) 23.6; 3. Cin. Petrie (S) 24.0; 4. A. B. 440 Yards: 1. M. P. Curzon 53.4: 2. Lt. M. C. Sweeney 53.7: 3. SAC Searles (S) 54.2; Leun Kam-po (C); 5. Ng Tsongcheung (C) 880 Yards: 1, M. P. 2:11.0: 2. Lt. Jenkinson: (S) 2:15 Thompson (S) 2:18.0 One Mile: Sgt. Hart (S)

2. Chan Hung-man (C) 4:51.2; 3. Lee Shu-chung (C) 4:56.0; 4. L/Cpl. A. L. Smith (S); 5. LAC Ali (S); 6. Au Chung-shing (C).
Three Miles: 1. Gnr. Tulioh (S) 16:58.2; 2. Chan Kim-hung (C) 17:06.8; 3. Dvr Highton (S) 17:21.8; 4. Lo Sweeney, Kwong-chung (C).
three-four 4x110 Yards Relay: Services 45.0; 2. Combined Civilians 4x440 Yards Relay: 1, Combined Civilana 3:42.0; 2. Combined Services 120 Yards Hurdles: 1. Sgt. Cooper (S) 18.4; 2. Cfn. Merrett (S) 18.6; 3. Samuel Lo (C) 19.0; 4. Leung Kam-chine (C); 5 Ng Tsang-cheung

TOMORROW

Div. I: Eastern v RAF (Club) 6

Div. I: Eastern v RAF (Club) 6

Div. II A: Army v St Joseph's

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Men's International semi-final:

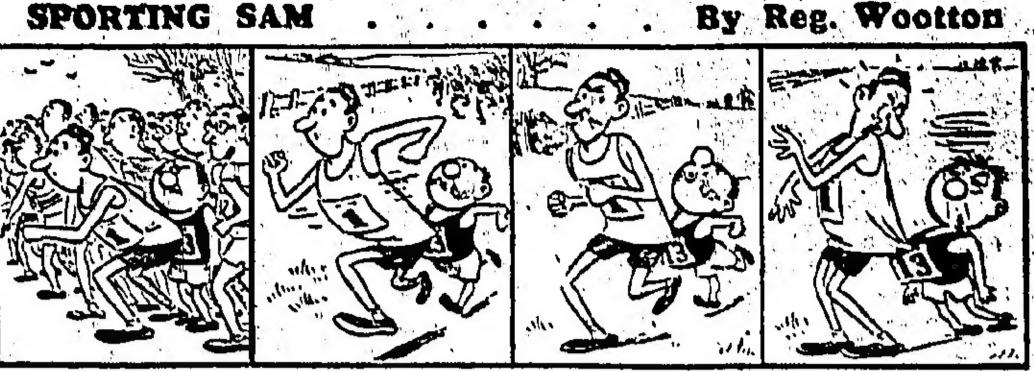
Ireland v England (RF) 8.30 pm.

WEDNESDAY

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Men's International v Club

Div. II A: Commassic v Club



WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Blackhawks Shade The Americans 7-6 To Win

Buster Hollands' Blackhawks shaded Bob Suzman's luckless Americans 7-6 in a thrilling game before a large crowd at King's Park to win the Senior "B" League Pennant yesterday. Mario A. Percira's last inning grand slam homer for the Americans failed to turn the tide.

Braves scalped the Delawares in the last Senior "A" Division match. Dukes took the Junior Consolation Knockout Championship by defeating the CAA Juniors 12-10. Pandarettes edged out South China Ladies 7-5 in a three-run sixth inning rally to clinch the runners-up berth in the Ladies' Senior League.

Blackhawks won the toss and I to lift which the fielder again. Tayares (lb), Carlos Azevedo book the field first. Jim Arm- Jumbled and both Tony Rodri- (2b), John Chaves (3b), Jerry strong of the Americans singled, gues and Genry Ramedios cross- Morsles (ss), Sonny Pires (if), but the next three batters went ed the plate. out one, two: three and Black-

centre and made second when the fielder muffed the fly. Eric Remedies popped but efty Tony Rodrigues slammed the ball over the fence

Nunes. Tony Rodrigues. Aces enjoyed an early 2-0

Ken Donaldson first came to bat and spectators were delighted as he lobbed the almost to the opposite hillside for the farthest homer of the cleat the plate while the fielder was still running after the ball Jack Bordwell followed with a single but was crased at second. The next two batters were retired quickly and Black-

hawks were in to bat again. NIPPED OFF

Manuel Remedios obtained a hit but was nipped off at second. Roberto Nunes then singled but Joey Graca was whiffed for the out. Manuel made a safety fly and he and Roberto were now occupying the first and second bases.

spired as he banged out a hot roller deep into the centre. But the fielder bobbled the ball and Remedios made to third while Claude Pugh (ss), Mario "Red" Both Nunes boys dented the Pereira (c), Ken Donaldson (lb) rubber. Saugger Tony Rocki- Jack Bordwell (p), Lowy Marcel two-bagger which drove in Whisler (1f), Ricky Wheeler

Gerry Remedics next drew a walk and Cuscus Souza connected a timely safety grounder

The South China Athletic Association Ladies' "A" Division tennis team, the title holder, is conspicuous by its absence from this season's inter-club tennis championships which commence on May 2. Nevertheless, the Hongkong Lawn Tennis ciation has received a record of 71 entries for eight divisions.

LADIES' "A" DIVISION (Four Teams) HKCC, UC, SCAA, CRC.

LADIES' "B" DIVISION (18 Teams) RAF, CCC(1), CCC(2), LRC, KTGCA, HKCC, HKU, CCSRC, Recreio, KCC, SCAA, CRC. MEN'S "C" DIVISION

(21. Teams). CCC. KITC, LRC(2), KTGCA(1), KTGCA(2), PORC, HKCC(1), USRC(1), USRC(2), CCSRC Recreio, UC, SCAA, CRC(1), CRC(2). Due to the large number of.

teams will be divided into two MEN'S "D" DIVISION (13 Teams) KTGCA(1), KTGCA(2), PORC, CCSRC, KCC(1), KCC(2), CRC(1), CRC(2), CRC(3).

LADIES "A" DIVISION (Four Teams) LRC, USRC(1), USRC(2),

LADIES "B" DIVISION (Eight Teams) KGV. CCC, LRC(1), LRC(2), HKU, KCC, SCAA, CEC.

MIXED "A" DIVISION -(Three Teams)-LRC, HKCC, SCAA.

MIKED "B" DIVISION (Six Teams) CCC(1), CCC(2), UC, KCC,

Johnny Pereim finally popped nawks Aces were on the run. for side out but the Hawks now Maraiel Nunes lofted deep into had a comfortable lead of 7-1. The game then entered a dull patch as neither side could make further headway during the next four frames. Things began to hum after this as three-bagger and scored Manuel Americans attempted a last ditch

> Ted Whisler was passed after one down and stole second Ricky Wheeler lofted vainly but Jim Armstrong was passed and Jack Carvalho got on by an error to load the bases. Claude really hitting as they shared 22 Pugh drew another walk and one run for the Americans came the young Delawares, wasted

> to bat with the bases still load- fully utilised theirs to make ed he smacked solidly on a fat leight pitch with a mighty swing and produced a grand slam homer | 4-1 in the third. Delawares amid ringing cheers to put his obtained another during the leam just one run in arrears. Heavy hitter Ken Donaldson was the following batter and spectators held their breath and hoped he might homer again to

tie the score. into the glove of the Gelder and the Delawares. the match was over.

Blackhawks—Manuel (3b), Eric Remedios (1b), Tony. Rodrigues (11), Gerry Remedios (rf), Cuscus Souza (c), Johnny ever, they were still able to lead (2b); Roberto Nunes (ss), Joey two-all during the fourth but Graca (p).

The line-ups were:--

Americans — Jim Armstrong gues then pulled out another Starlight, Jim Haney (rf), Tedi

JUNIOR FINAL

Dukes and CAA Jr. both received a walk from Blackhawks Bees and P. I. Dodgers respectively on Saturday to enter the of Junior Consolation Knockout Championship. started rather shakily Dukes took an early 9-4 lead in the first canto. The Junior Athletics fought back hard and were only trailing 8-9 at the

The Nobles scored another run in the fourth through an error and the young Athletics levelled at 10-all in the top of the sixth. The forced several made two runs and turned back the attack of the desperate Athletics to take the Championship 12-10.

The teams were:--Dukes: - Abdul M. Hassan (p), Cypre Caldas (c), Tony

Micky Bugo (cf), Eddle Souza (rf), William Jessop, Benito Ritchie. Roza, Allan O'Connor, Eusebio (u).

sain (3b). Bosco Kwok (ss) Cyril Law (lf), C. W. Cheng (cf), K. S. Leung (rf), W. K. Eric Lam, Henry, Wong, P. T.

Braves downed Delawares 8-2 hits with the former. However, their efforts by collecting only When Mario Pereira came in two runs while their opponents

> Braves led in the first 3-1, and fourth and Braves made two to lead 6-2. They added another two during the sixth and the game ended at 8-2 after six and

half innings Joey Franco pitched for the However, his fly fell squarely Braves and Bernardo Santos for

> Pandarettes edged out South China Ladies 7-5 in a sixth inning rally The Nam Wah sirls did not turn out at full strength. How-

1-0 in the second and 2-1 in the

third. Pandarettes evened up

the former again led 5-4 in the The Pandas Ledies attacked hard in the sixth canto and were able to force a series of errors and netted three runs to turn the tide. The game ended 7-6 in favour of the Pandarettes.

NOTICE HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB An informal dance will be held in the Club House on

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> a most welcome handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong, All the hitherto recorded species are included; plumages are clearly and concisely described, and a short account is given characters, illustrations, except for three plates of photographs, are all by Cdr. A. M. Hughes, and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would have benefited greatly from this book when station-ed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some 40 unfamiliar species on which notes were made at the time have almost all proved easily

identifiable. - D. W. S. (Extract from "The Ibis" official progn-of the British Ornithologists. Union, British Museum).

Fewer Refugees Going To W. Berlin

23 CAMPS HAVE BEEN CLOSED

Berlin, Apr. 17.

they have reported the oppo-

Young people going East in

fearing conscription , in

recent months have included a

growing number of West Ger-

the proposed West German

The Fighting Group against

Inhumanity, which specialises

in questioning East German

police deserters, said that the

number of young East German

refugees returning home after

a time spent in West Germany

"The East not only gains

Communism with every one of

propagarida object for its at

tempts to defame the West."---

new supporter and fighter

them," it said, "but also wins

MANDRAKE

FERD'NAND

has become significant.

China Mail Special.

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HAVEN'T STIRRED

APARTMENT FOR

OUT OF THEIR

The stream of East Germans seeking refuge in West Berlin has now dwindled to 200 a day, and 23 camps have been closed.

. A reverse trend has begun, too, with disappointed refugees returning home unemployed West Germans looking for prosperity in East German state factories.

The peak period of flight to the West was in 1953, before and after the revolt of June 179 In that year, 305;000 East Germans fled. About 80 per cent of them queued up outside the West Berlin refugee centres and the rest managed to cross the international border direct into West Germany.

Last year, the total dropped: West Berlin anti-Communist to 184,000. Only every second organisations, specialising in inrefugee came through West terrogating East German re-Berlin, thanks to the easing of fugees, used to report large travel restrictions between East numbers of youths floeing for and West Germany, and particu- | fear of being drafted into the larly the abolition of the inter- | East German | police. Lately, zonal pass.

This easing prompted many people to visit, their relatives on the other side of the border for the first time for 'years. Many East Germans found that all was not as wonderful as they had expected in West Germany-which may have caused many to change their minds about leaving home; furniture, and job behind for a life in the West which could provide work and homes for only a fraction

UNTROUBLED

of the refugees. . .

On the other hand, many West Germans living in poor circumstances found their relatives in East Germany untroubled by the muchfeared secret police as long as they kent their mouths shut about politics and had no extravagant personal ambitions.

Jobs were to be had for the asking, they discovered, flats were only half as dear as in West Girmany, and food was relatively adequate, especially for factory workers who bought their provisions in the factories' canteens and foodshops.

East German newspapers have claimed that 100,000 people crossed from West to East in 1954." If , that is true, the mass migration of Germans would boil down to one West German going East for every two East Germans going West.

There are several flaws in such arithmetic, however. German authorities agree that most of those going East and East German refugees returning home because they were not recognised as political refugees in West Germany and had Merefore been given only shelter and food but no job, or other rights there.

Thousands of these unfortunate people have, experienced camp life in Berlin and West Germany for many years, at best crammed with two or three families in one room, sleeping in doubledeck beds, and knowing well in advance when there would be noodles on the menu

Professor Theodor Oberlaendue, the West German Refugees Minister, in a radio interview here, said last year 45,000 West Germans had "officially" gone to live in East Germany. That means that they reported to West German police stations that they were leaving the country. Many of these were people whose families had been separated for years and now to live together intended

Many others may have left without telling police.

Between 200 and 220 people registering each month at the West Berlin and West German refugee centres, laterly were homebound West Germans disappointed by East Germany, mostly , farmers and tradesmen who had hoped for better conditions there but did not find them.

"The figures and the motives are different," Professor Oberlaender said, comparing the Eastbound and the Westbound

Those going West, he said, totalled nearly 2,000,000 since World War II out of a population of 17,000,000 in 1954. ·No comparable total is known for the people moving in the opposite direction. But since last November, the East German Government has issued oc-

"our Republic." DRAFT DODGERS

casional reports about West

German refugees coming

One week in December, it said, there were 2,000. Another figure given was a total of 67,155 from Obtober 1953 to September 1954, incinding 40,020 returned East German refugees.



Sculptor Makes Giant

McDonald Pakistan

London, Apr. 17.

Vice-Marshal William Baynes McDonald, will in May become Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Pakistan Air Force in succession to Air Vice-Marshal L. W. Cannon, it was officially announced here today.

Air Vice-Marshal McDonald

who is 51, has been Director-General of Manning at the Air Ministry since September 1952, before which he was Air Officer commanding the Aeroplane Anmament Experimental Establishment at Downs, Wiltshire. He formerly Commandant of RAF Staff College.-France-

MOSQUITOES -- EXPECT US TO WALK!

OUT AND LEAD 'EM TO THE PITCHERS.

THE MAGICIAN

Assen Peikov, the wellknown Bulgarian sculptor who lives in Rome, is creating a gaint 25-feet statue of a sea nymph for the senside resort of Finmleino, near Rome. The sculptor said that although Sophia Loren has been to see him at work on the head of the sea nymph it

does not represent her, although it may look a little like the beautiful film star. When the statue is erected it will be covered with motherof-pearl, and coral, from the shores of Italy, and will "shine like a lighthouse." Assen Peikov is pictured at work on the clay model of his sea nymph in his Rome studio.

Lausanne, Apr., 17, The 7th International Congress of Comparative Pathology will be held here from May 26 to 31 The three main topics will be:

1. Viral diseases transmitted to man by animals and birds; Atmosphere pollution: Growth disturbances man and animals.—China Mail

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DOWN AND TALK

GLAD TO COME,

WITH YOU.

MAKE A DEAL

CLOCK BIG HOSPITAL

London, Apr. 17. A clock and watch hospital founded here in 1948 is to move soon to a five-storey factory and become the biggest repair shop of its kind in Britain. Now 80 skill craftsmen white overalls, working brightly lighted cream-coloured benches, repair about 700 clocks caught. and watches a week. In new factory about 150 men will struck off flying lists in the last North Atlantic Treaty Organisabe employed.

The factory was started 1948 by a former Royal Air other 24,000,000 francs (£170,000 whose combative force is made Force man. Mr L. J. Bright. the three armed services go to is probably still higher.

at the repair shop. the best in Switzerland. ticks.-China Mail Special.

THESE LEGAL

DELAYS--I

DON'TWANT MY

DESTROYE

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

GIVE IN TO THOSE

CROOKS.

Heavy Casualties In Belgian Air Force

GRAVE GOVT CONCERN

Brussels, Apr. 17. The high rate of fatal flying accidents in the Belgian Air Force is causing grave concern to military authorities here.

New preventive measures are being studied.

In the last two years alone, 55 pilots have been killed in air crashes in Belgium and abroad, representing a year's intake of trainee pilots into the Air Force.

destroyed one eighth of Bel- training. gium's aircraft in service, mainly jets, and cost the country 600,- take steps to reduce the number 000,000 francs (£4,300,000 ster- of indisciplinary acts during ling). The exact figure of air- flying, it was announced. craft lost has not been announced as the strength of the Air Force is a top secret.

PUBLIC OPINION

Public opinion has been aroused by the number of accidents, especially caused by young "showing-off" over their homes.

These, though, rare compared with the total number of flying hours put in by Air Force pilots, have caused several accidents recently; and the Defence Minis-

issue a special warning. It called upon all parents pilots to appeal to their sons they would be subject to severt Thunderstreak fighter, which,

two years for incidents of this tion. type. This cost the country an-

"hospital" for repair. The M. Anton Spinoy, the Defence | Each fatal accident and loss clocks from the Metropolitan Minister, recently called a meet- of aircraft costs about 12,000,000 looked after ing of senior Air Force officers francs (£85,000 sterling) at which to study the question. It was present. The loss will be even is said to be as up-to-date as then decided that the Air Force greater with the new jets. tradi- would take measures to increase tional home of anything that the responsibilities of its senior

MAGIC!

The accidents, moreover, have lenced juniors during flying The Air Force would also

ONE MEASURE

One concrete measure which, has already taken forbids pilots to fly below 2,000 feet over Belgium's main towns.

This step has followed protests by several town of aircraft "buzzing" built-up areas," and particularly fashionable sea-side resorts in the

The problem of air accidents has become even more acute now as in the next few months try has found it necessary to the re-equipment of the Belgian Air Force with supersonic jet

fighters is to begin. The machines include the not to break discipline by per- British Hawker Hunter, which forming aerobatics over their is being built under licence in homes, and warned pilots that Belgium, and the new American disciplinary action if they were will be supplied by the United States under its aid programms In fact, 12 pilots have been to the member countries to the

Until now, " the Air Force, sterling) in loss of pilots. The up only of fighters, has been Clocks and watches from number of offenders not caught flying British Meteor jets and American Thunderless.

A recent accident at Liege,

in which is people were killed, officers for their less experi- has shown the need for close surveillance of new pilots when they join their first squadron. young National Service pilot was making his first land-

ing on a Liege airfield after firtishing his training in the United States when his jet fighter bounced off the runway and crashed into the airfield's administrative building. The pilot was killed together with 12 other people.

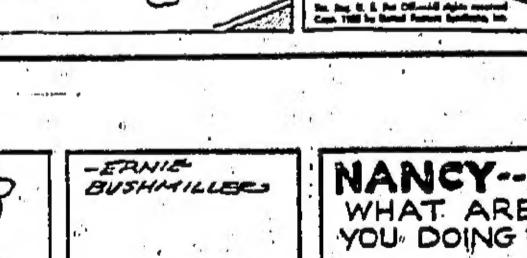
TWO OTHER ATTEMPTS

It was later learned that the pilot had already attempted one landing, which he had misjudged, and was not controlling his aircraft correctly. On the second, he again failed to approach the runway correctly.

In the last two years, pilots' errors have accounted for the largest number of accidents. Of the 345 major and minor accidents since 1953, 217 have been caused by piloting mistakes, 74 by mechanical failures, 42 through verious reasons and 12 by causes unknown.

But the number of accidents. fell off considerably last year by comparison with 1953. Ten fewer pilots lost their lives in 19 fatal accidents.

The new measures to increase control over young pilots, whose numbers largely outweigh those of older and more experienced officers, are designed not only to reduce the number of accidents but also to raise the Air Force's combat efficiency.—China Mail

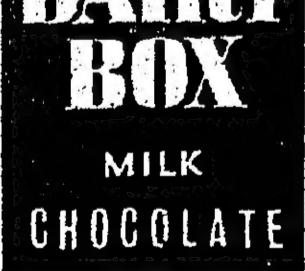






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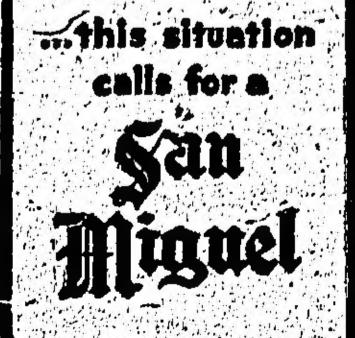


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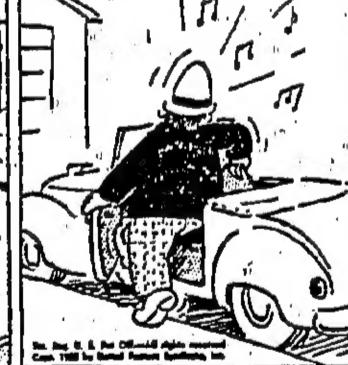
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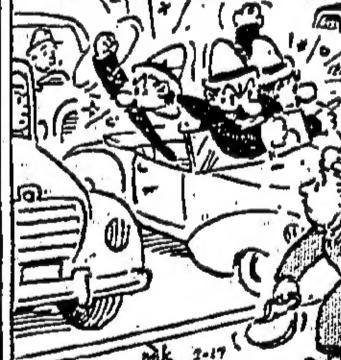
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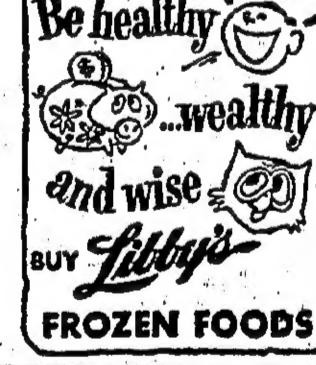










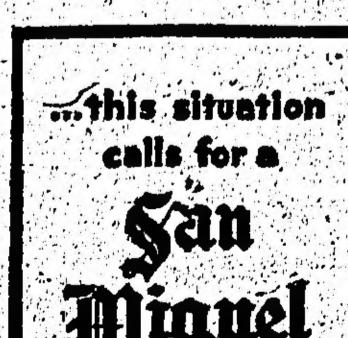












PIPE-LINES FOR BASES IN SPAIN

Madrid, Apr. 17. Spain is taking great interest in the preliminary preparations for laying an 800-kilometre (about 490 miles) long oil pipe-line from Cadiz up, the centre of Spain to Saragossa.

Spaniards hope that although the line is being built for US military use, Spanish users too may eventually be able to use the installations. One report spoke of a parellel line being installed for Spanish use.

It is thought 'that the installation of this line to supply United States air bases to be By WILLIAM T. PLUNKET constructed in Spain will cost around 600 million pesetas (£6,000,000) but until the final contracts are -signed the exact sun will not be known.

Spanish review Espanol wrote: "It is possible that near the pipeline important new industrial centres may be established and that new roads and railways too may follow its path across Spain."

The Madrid newspaper Alcuzar, referring to the pipeline, wrote! "The Agreements With the United States come to remedy our lack of equipment and to place us in a position to increase our production. If were not so, it would merely constitute an injection of dollars which would only mean a passing and fictitious prosperity."

FILL TANKS

to keep the storage tanks filled dustrials leading the way. Friat the air bases which the US | day marked the eigth consecutive is building, or will build, at session that they have advanced. Moron and El Copero, near Railroads moved up in four out Seville, Torrejon, near Madrid; of the five trading sessions, and two airfields near Sara- They declined on Thursday; but gossa. The main deposits will be this self-off camounted to very at East Rota, across the bay little. When investors noted that be laid from Rota to El Arahal, they decided to buy rails where a branch line will run Friday, Good business forceas's to the Seville fields. Then there helped the carriers generally, will be an eight-inch line to Alcala de Henares, near Madrid. and six inches the rest of the way to Saragossa.

Six pumping stations will lift the fuel from sea level at Cadiz to the 600-metre (1,951 feet) in the week, but they receded high Castilian plateau.

The piping material is to be supplied by the British firm of Stewart and Lloyd,-China Mail Special,

US Alarmed Water Shortages

Washington, Apr. 17. Eisenhower's President recent warning that water becoming most resource the habitual shortages fresh water in many parts and at the same time will reof the United States.

Water, the lifeblood of all living things, is also the lifeblood of industry. The produc- Press. tion of a ton of finished steel, for instance, requires 65,000 gallons of water.

Any country, as it develops, gulps down water in ever increasing quantities. The current demand for public use. industry and irrigation in the United States totals an estimated 200,000,000 gallons a day. The Herculean task of replenishing water in arid zones or cities where demand is outreaching supply is being approached in several ways: conservation measures such as antipollution and re-use of water; helping nature to increase supplies in areas of scarcity; and conversion of fresh water from the sea. Some methods are old. others new and visionary.

PROMISING FIELDS

Economical conversion of sea water and reclamation of contaminated water offer two s of the most promising fields for research. Several large distillation units are actually operating at oll refineries in remote, sunbaked spots. The largest of these, on the Persian Gulf, supplies 720,000 gallons a day to the Kuwait Oil Company.

Unlimited sweet water from the salty sea is an age-old dream. But present distillation systems are still too costly for general use, according to a recent survey. Known principles of "laundering sewage" may eventually provide industry and agriculture with a usable water and science is looking for an economical way to breat dustrial wastes. ...

Hydrologists are studying other schemes, notably surface treatment of watershed lands to shimulate greater insoak of rain and snow. Denuded land sheds water like a din roof carring

floods and the loss of fertile - Business was done in the local mittee of industry lears about topsoil. Re-afforestation, proper working at the following rates:

vegetative cover, contour U.S. dollar (per \$1)

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earth to absorb rainfall.—China Singapore (Straits)

Mail Special.

world markets against textiles would not only produced in foreign countries from cheaper cotton and low held in Britain against a big fall cost labour.—United Press,

of prices, but also to encourage topsoil. Re-afforestation, proper

TRAIDE SING COMMERCE SECTION

BRITAIN'S BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

STOCK MARKET REVIEW

New York, Apr. 17. Industrial shares on the stock exchange this week climbed to record highs and railroad issues pushed to new 25-year peaks.

Industrial shares advanced in each session this week. This. demand helped other departments. Railroad equities finished the week at their best levels since Oct., 31, 1929.

A number of highly favourable corporate developments this week helped the market penetrate last month's highs. Favourable production figures, coupled with optimistic business forecasts for the nation, boosted the market considerably.

The market made its best The aim of the pipe-line is showing on Friday with the in-

PROFIT-TAKING

·Stocks connected with the manufacturer, of the Salk polio vaccine met some buying carlier slightly later on profit-taking.

Steel shares failed to do as well as other stocks. Chrysler. sparked the motors on optimistic forecasts for the company. The issues closed the week with a gain of 5% points to \$80. General Motors added 2 points to \$974a.

International Business Machines was a sensational performer in the specialties. It spurted 29 points to \$433. Chemical stocks displayed a

considerable amount of strength at mid-week. They lost part of their gains later, but still managed to post good gains. Monsanto chemical was up 8 1/2 points to \$1241/4. Du Pont added 2% points to \$175%...

In the steel group, Bethlehem Steel cased 7a to \$136. US Steel added 1½ points to \$831/4. Directors of both of these giant steel "producers meet a week after next to take dividend action veal first quarter earnings results. Wall Street quarters expect record results. - United

MALAYAN TRADE UP

Singapore, Apr. 16. Malaya's foreign trade during the first month of 1955 showed a favourable balance of S\$7,200,-000, according to statistics

Imports of merchandise, including parcel post, during January, amounted to S\$288,-700,000 and exports of merchandise, including parcel post, ship's store and bunkers S\$295,900,000. The total value of the country's foreign trade during January was 5\$584,600,-000.-France-Presse.

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Apr. 17. The Bank of France statement obtaining new supplies at the for the week ended April 7, subsidy price. read as follows:

Total gold holdings 201 281 591,428 | read an inference that the pre-10,818,190,401 "sent "no subsidy" policy would Total other currencies Sight balance abroad in EPU
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unofficial exchange market this the ability of the United States may have come for the boards

NEW YORK Total Surplus Slightly Smaller Than Previous Year

From Our Own Correspondent

The marked deterioration in the United Kingdom's balance of payments in the second half of last year has tended to obscure the fact that the year as a whole produced a surplus

only slightly smaller than in 1953. This is of especial importance to overseas sterling countries. For it meant that leading private businessmen in Britain were again able to play a leading role in the financing of their development schemes.

According to the Economic Survey, "Over the past few years gross (mainly private) long-term investment abroad has averaged a little over £200 million a year, of which much the greater part has been in the sterling area.

may accumulate.

ANY TIME

colonial note issues and this

forms an essential reserve which

increases automatically as the

amount of the currency circula-

ting in colonial territories grows

in line with internal spending

board's funds are also kept in

London until such time as they

are needed in the event of a

REMAINDER

colonies" cannot be supported

growth of these balances causes

concern for quite different

Whatever their degrees

permanence from the colonies

point of view, to the United

short-term debt. New colonial

balances accumulated last year

were the main item on the debit

side of the United Kingdom's

balance of payments on capital

account. And there can be no

real satisfaction with a situation

in which Britain is able to add

to her reserves, repay! foreign

debts and increase her long-

term investment abroad only by

"borrowing short" from her

THE BULK

The total balances of all other

£1,188 million.

. It is not surprising that the

balances should be concentrated

largely in the hands of the

"richer", territories, whose pro-

ducts command good markets

overseas. But as a larger pro-

portion represents the surplus;

funda of produce marketing

Kingdom they represent

of local producers.

their owners.

produce marketing

"These processes," it says, "may

achieved last year on current £1,226 million. million for improying the gold colonies sterling balances has reserves, reducing debts to other been subject to much ill-Payments Union etc. were re- is far from the truth. from Cadiz. Ten-inch pipe will the Thursday self-out was small, duced by £116 million and As the Economic Survey investments abroad amounted to points out, the colonies possess some £150 million.

To do all this Britain had of tutions of their own and therecourse to incur some new fore rely to a great extent on liabilities and these show up in London to meet their demands the balance of payments figures for long-term capital and for the as additions to sterling balances investment of surplus funds they held by other countries. NEW DEBTS

bulk of the sterling accumulated in 1954 represent new United Kingdom occur at one and the same time debts to the colonies. Of the and the flow of long-term intotal increase of £195 million vestment represents a substanthe non-sterling countries in- tial offset against the rise in creased their balance in London the colonial sterling balances. by £80 million; the indepen- This appears to be what hapdent stirling countries reduced pened last year. theirs by £9 million; and the Part of the colonial sterling colonies went up by £124 balances represents backing for

- MARKET REVIEW

New York, Apr. 17. consist of general reserves' of Cotton futures concluded colonial governments that are generally quiet week with not immediately required for the fact that investment out of moderate gains and losses. At Friday's close the list so on.

By William Plunkett

ruled off 25 to up 13 points, or off \$1.25 to up 65 cents a bale funds which is overlooked is

.. Trader wariness about venturing too far out cither way reflected multiple uncertainties dealing with the export subsidy question for the new crop, plus beclouded new crop picture and guesswork on the outcome by the facts. But the constant of congressional debate on farm legislation relating to price supports and production con-

Other cited handicaps included discussion on proposals to allow consumers to swap, or exchange, cotton with the Commodity Credit Corporation, and the discouragingly slow development of buying in tex-

Evening-up in the nearby May delivery occupied most attention as the week drew to

ANNOUNCEMENT LATER On the export subsidy question, the Agriculture Secretary, Benson, announced he would make a an announcement soon in order to clarify the situation. Foreign buyers of raw cotton have been holding off for some time in the hope of dicated on the question, traders

99,606,790,739 be continued. Mr Benson, testifying before Total bills discounted 1,221,018,799,699 a Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee, worned that if the culation 2,000,007,377,310 Government surplus cotton were deposits 120,058,999,814 sold abroad under an export subsidy plan, it would unquestionably bring a demand for higher tariffs on cotton goods at a time when ottempts are being made to lower international

world trade barriers. Mr Berson also told the comboards, it is left that the time

balance million, bringing their total to higher production of the commodities concerned at a time made available £160 The annual rise in the when it is most needed. DEVELOPMENT PURPOSES

Another large part of the countries and international or- informed comment. It has been balances represents the funds ganisations or lending abroad said—and not always by people available to colonial territories In the event Britain did all whose aim is to bedevil rela- for development purposes. The these things. Gold reserves tions between the United King- rate at which balances went up by £87 million, dom and its overseas dependent accumulated depends on several liabilities to the International territories — that Britain is things, including the level Monetary Fund, the European "living off her colonies." This colonial commodity prices. But one of the main factors affecting the level of balances is the rate of progress in implementting development schemes few independent financial insti-

London, Apr. 17.

The balances continued grow in 1954, but much more slowly in the second half of the year than in the first. And this suggests, among other things, that the colonies are spending more freely on goods needed to promote their economic develop-

German Private **Capital** Investments

Frankfurt, Apr. 17. For the first time since the war, West German private insharp fall in colonial commodity vestment capital in 1954 almost prices to stabilise the incomes equalled capital from public sources, according to the Kreditanstalt Fuer Wiederaufbau (Re-The remainder of the balances construction Loan Corporation) in its annual report. The Corporation remarks on

local use, pension and provident ERP - counterpart funds funds, savings bank funds and hitherto, the main source of finance - declined in 1954 to But the fact about all these 135.3 million marks, while the bulk of investment was drawn compared with the preceding that they can be withdrawn at and would continue to be drawn from ERP special funds which short notice. In the meantime were swollen by credit repaythey are invested in London ments and accumulated interest and, of course, earn interest for payments to about 6,400 million

The charges that somehow marks. The Corporation says that it has carmarked about million marks from ERP special fund credit repayments and interest payments in 1958-59 for financing German exports particularly of investment goods on long-term payment terms. ANOTHER CONTLIBUTION Another contribution to West German export financing reported by the Corporation the promise by a number public institutions to provide

about · 100 million marks for The Corporation stresses that the West German capital market cannot, in the next few years, bear the burden of financing foreign long-term development projects without endangering urgently needed domestic investment projects. It is therefore Another criticism sometimes important, the report says, for heard in London arises out of the maintenance of the West the fact that the bulk of the German export volume that 13, reads as follows: colonial balances are held by Germany's customers make full Note in circulation

Africa, Malaya and Hongkong. China Mail Special. colonial territories were about £110 million out of a total of

EXPORTS

Singapore, Apr. 17. Exports of time and tin concentrates from Singapore and Malaya to foreign countries during March last amounted to 7.589 tons according to official

statistics, Of the quantity 116 tons went to the United Kingdom, 5,178 tons to the United States 629 tons to the Continent and 521 tons to the British possessions. About 1,145 tons went to other parts of the world. -France-Presse.

HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange morning amounted to \$635.860. quotations and morning's quotations:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

INSURANCES DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf Wheelock

HK Hotel .. 17 HK Land S'hai Land .. l

Yaumau Ferry X All ... 100 108 250 @ 107 C. Light (O) 18 18 20 700 @ 18 20 500 @ 18.10 C. Light (N) 13.90 14 8000 or 13.90 Electric 2514 2574 1000 00 2512

Cemerit X All 28.60 23.70 2500 @ 28.70

Watson Textile Corp. Nanyang

MISCELLANEOUS

Allied 4.8212.

Singapore

Singapore, Apr. 18. -Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Syndicate Consolidated Tin Smelters Frascr & Neave Ord \$ 1.84 xd Fraser & Neave 715 p.c. South British Ingurance Straits Trading Wearne Bros Hongkong Tin Ltd Lunas Rubber, Estates ... \$ 1.85 New Serandah Rubber \$ 1.30 cum div.

The Bank Of England Statement

London, Apr. 17. The Bank of England statement for the week ended April

colonial balances are held by Germany's customers make 1011 obtaining new supplies at the colonial balances are held by obtaining new supplies at the coloni

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FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE "PEIHO" sailing May 15th

MALAYANTIN Holidays, Budget & Strike Keep Market Quiet

From Our Own Correspondent

newspaper strike was partly to blame-brokers report that since the stoppage began business with private clients has declined by half. But business would in any case been kept to a minimum in the week that separated Easter week from Budget day.

Business was restricted, moreover, by the universal belief that the general election is now close at hand.

Despite the fall in volume of lifts business the market remained l steady after the holidays and prices 'moved up slightly under the lead of gilt-edged.

to have desired effect.

HOPES ENCOURAGED

Budget hopes have also encouraged a more confident out-Nok and the concessions are expected to be the order of the day next Tuesday: Two of the best sections in the first half of the -first on the hopes of a cut in from its stockpile. the tax on beer and the second on the belief that the Tories will win the next election by a handsome margin and save the steel from the socialist threat of consticualisation

These facts helped to push the Financial Times industrial shares index to its highest level since before the last bank rate rise. At 188.4 on Wednesday it Telephone .. 32 3114 500 me 3214 had gained a point since the previous week's close and was nearly 2500 and 3214 inine points higher than when the newspaper strike began,

OTHER INFLUENCES

On Thursday, however, other influences came into play and prices lost some ground. Higher interest rates in the United States kept gilt-edged quiet while a disappointing dividend. Unilever and a sharp fall in pro-

London, Apr. 17.

The past week has been a very quiet one for London Stock Exchange. The national

industrials. Newspaper shares remained

steady until Friday—though the Daily Mirror and the Sunday The inducement here has been | Pictorial both shed a few pennies the recent strengthening of on disappointment with the sterling which is taken as an dividind announcements—when indication that Mr Butler's the failure of Thursday's "peace" monetary medicine is beginning talks caused prices to be marked

MOSTLY, REGAINED

But losses were mostly regained before the closs. In other sections copper shares lost ground on the fall in the metal price following the British Government's announcement that week were breweries and steels it is to sell 45,000 tons of copper

South African gold shares rallied strongly after midweek. Oils were firm on encouraging reports from Standard Oil but turned weaker later. Conditions in the market for tea and rubber shares were quiet.

RAW COTTON EXPORTS

New York, Apr. 17. Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1954-55 season to April 10 were as follows:

Fast regular freight - refrigerator passenger service to Korea, Japan, Siam, Malaya,

Indo-China,

Calcutta and Chittagong. 'LENEVERETT"

Philippines,

Apr. 25 from Manila. Apr. 26 for Singapore, Penang. Chittagong Rangoon.

Apr. 30 from Singapore, May 1 for Kobe & Yokohama (Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Pusan and . Kobe/Okinaws)

Fast, regular freight - refrigerator service to

Japan, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf. (Subject to inducement for direct call Korea)

"THAI" Arrives ... Apr. 19 from Singapore.

Apr. 19 for Kobe & Yokohama, "STAR ARCTURUS" Apr. 18 from Japan.

Apr. 19 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah, Kuwait & Bahrein. (LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION)

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PAPERS DAY

London, Apr. 18. Britain's 1955 budget will be presented to

parliament tomorrow, and it looks as though there will be no national newspapers to give details of tax changes in homely terms for the ordinary

reader. The strike of 700 maintenance men, which has halted Fleet Street for 25 days, remained solid today and even if a meeting of union chiefs called for later in the day makes progress it does not seem capable of leading to a quick settlement.

down is total except for 75,000 made no impact on the maincopies of the Communist Daily tenance men - electricians and Worker - people wondered mechanics-who walked off the bleakly if the dispute could drag job on March 25 in protest at a general election to be held on they resolved unanimously to

government - sponsored talks

Socialists' Split In Australia

Dissidents Form New Party

munist).

Mr Robert Joshua, member of the House of Repre- terms. Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, of the maintenance men's tac- The first allotment cognition for

Wednesday. the Victoria strikers. other Party members on April 7, with about split in the Opposition Party. into the open when Dr Evatt have their own wage claim to port the new State Executive.

SECRET SOCIETY

his supporters have also quarrelled with the "The Movement over the stern measures Communism in the trade unions

and in the country. tomorrow and they will debate a vital no confidence vote in Dr

Mr Edward Peters, a member of the House of Representatives, has said that he will move the no confidence vote. Observers believe that will be able to muster enough votes to defeat the "no

The New Assumes Duty

confidence vote.-Reuter.

Extraordinary published this resume work today.-Reuter. morning announces that the Secretary of State for the Colonies has been pleased to Made Music the appointment of Without Permit Mr E. B. David. CMG, to be Colonial Secretary of Hongkong with effect from April 14. The notice adds, that Mr yesterday complained of David arrived in Hongkong yes- noise created by Chan Kam-man

The Gazette Extraordinary and brought before Mr T. also notifies that Mr R. J. C. Creedon at Kowloon Court this. act as Colonial Secretary and musical instrument without a has resumed duty as Deputy permit from the Commissioner of Colonial Secretary, and that Mr Police. D. W. B. Baron, has ceased to He pleaded guilty and was ! HMT Duners arrived from the

In London-where the shut- and a court of inquiry have the campaign for the wage offer. Over the weekend continue the strike.

20,000 non-editoria About lost their jobs have because of the stoppage. The federation which groups their individual unions has appealed to the Trades Union Congress, 8,000,000 unionists to help seek a settle-

The Chairman of the Cangress, Mr Charles Geddes, will preside when federation leaders today meet representatives of the two striking unions.

LIMITED SCOPE

This meeting might make progress towards setting up new negotiating machinery for the industry as urged by the court of inquiry last week, but it is difficult to see how it can open path to an early settlement. The proprietors, who stated

parlia- over the week-end that strike has so far cost them over £2,000,000, are willing to accept new negotiating machinery Herbert kinsist that they will not increase the offer of a twelve shillings weekly pay rise which the maintenance men rejected.

Four of the federation unions The leader of the breakaway wage offers and six others are a still trying to negotiate better

Opinion in the federation of unions is divided on the wisdom securing parliamentary fe- ties. The " compositors, who made in March 1953, a few days Party have had 3,000 members met over the weskend and by a 4-1 majority criticised parliamentarians the "intractable attitude" of the

But another union-Natsopaof a nation-wide affected, has told them not to automatically which was brought dispute is settled because they be negotiated with

persuade the maintenance men their main which is the only route to an immediate return to work.

RAILWAY WALK-OUT Meanwhile a railway strike called for May 1 draws nearer. The executive of the 68,000 locomotive men's union - the footplate men of Britain's stateowned railway network will meet later today

arrangements for the strike. The executive announced their decision on Saturday in protest at the rejection by a tribunal of a claim for higher pay for their members. This rejection, they said, would distort the margin between skilled and less skilled railway workers.

union, which major pay claim after a threat of strike" action last January. Its Manchester district council speaking for 24,000 members in Northwest England last night asked its national executive to tell members "that we do not support the policy"

.Wednesday over a pay dispute. Gazette They agreed last night

and assumed duty to who was playing a xylophone. As a result Chan was arrested. MBE, has ceased to morning, charged with playing a

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Wyndham Sizeet, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongroug.



"I can't hear you, Mrs. Brown! If you're saying anythin important, save it till I start ironing!

More Given

Mr Justice J. Wicks, Acting Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning granted applications by two companies for an extension of time in which to returns of allotments

The first company was the Ying Bong Ltd., who were represented by Mr Oswald Cheung. instructed by Mr W. C. Hung of Messrs Deacons.

Mr Cheung said the return of allopments of shares was made on January last Subsequently another allotment was made and the company secretary was instructed to file the return in this connection.

INADVERTENCE The secretary, however, overlooked this. He left the company in September last year and left the Colony in October. The new secretary did not know his had forgotten arredecessor ... file the return, until he received a notification from the Registrar of Companies.

entirely due to inadvertence, Mr Cheung asked for a extension of two weeks and for copy of the order to be sent to the Registrar of Companies. The other company was the Golden Star Theatre was represented by Mr S. V. In applying for a two-week exgrounds of insdivertence in this case were contained in affidevit of Mr Wu Man-hon, the company's managing director, which was before the Court.

Flaber & The Janz Club; 1. Signel; 1.15, News, Westber Repor Announcements: 1.30 Concert; 2. Close down. Afternoon Signal and Pro Time falf Hour presented by Trade Catalogue—Formightly review of Australian Industry; 645, Songs we Remember: 7.15, "Box 200"-Ber Allight at the organ - (OB): Listeners Choice Dresented. Mendes (Studio); **AUXILIES** Weather Report; 8. Time Signal, World News (London Relay); 8.09. Commentary (London Relay) or special acnouncements; 8.18 Short Story "The Pool" by Guy de Maupassant rend by Rae Chittes (Studio); 8.30; Edmundo Ros and his Orchesira (RECTS); 9. Time Signal, Concerto—Pisno Concerto No. 5 in F Major (Saint-Saene); 9.30, Chinese Poetry; 10, International Caberra (Studio); 10.30, "Much Binding" (Studio); 10.30, "Much Binding" Riche'd Murdoch and Kenneth Horne (BBCTS); 10.59, Weather Report; 11 Time Signal, Bedio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music, God Save the Queen; 11.20, Close down.

A 29-year-old sailor, 1

Trooper Arrives

be Deputy Colonial Secretary, cautioned. | United Kingdom this morning with normal reinforcements and a number of Service families.

London, Apr. 17. The Secretary of State for the Colonies is to be asked about the numbers of Mui Tsai children in Hongkong and the New Territories when Parlia ment reassembles after

the Easter recess. The question—put by Socialist Reginald Soren sen—is linked with a reto the Colonia Secretary for a statemen on the case, particulars of which have been sent to of the ill-treated child whose foster-mother was sentenced in a Hongkong court on or about January 12."-Our Own Correspondent.

Trouble

were sent to the Mayar. at Tsun Factory to deal with trouble caused by strikers.

The men have been on strike for some time and new hands Gittins, instructed by Mr Hung. | had been engaged to begin work today. However, when the new employees arrived they found the area picketed by strikers who prevented the men from entering the factory.

> Police were called and some of the strikers threw stones at

They were dispersed and the new factory workers were able to get into the plant. Order has since been stored in the area.

Fined \$50 For **Dangerous**

For dangerous driving Cheung lak-fan, former taxi driver, was ined \$50 or two weeks and his icence, was suspended months by Mr Poon Yan-hol at Central this morning. Mr Poon said he would take that fact into consideration and Cheung, pleaded guilty to a second charge of failing to notify

the injections had been given the consulting room, she went there and about three later the appellant the door of the con-

after leaving the consulting room, nurse Lau Wai Chun, and the The latter was other an amah. A little later forcefully demolished by wool in his hand and made the the Jury. remark above mentioned-"Her

menses are coming."

the injections had been she got up lifted her trousers and fastened the girdle. being asked why, he said he had to examine her first. He told her to lie down and then to unfasten her girdle, which she did. her and said—"Don't be afraid, will insert this into your private parts and then you will feel complainant says she was feelwere holding up the cloth, fell back. She felt herself lifted to the edge, of the bed and then formed as to the proper order to. be made, there is no need to go into the evidence as to the extent of her realisation of what was taking place. She claimed to be very ignorant about sex. and the evidence, medical and other, left no doubt that she was unmarried and that her hymen was intact except for the rubture inflicted at that time. medical evidence showed the complainant was not menstructing and, the evidence also, allied the appellant said Trom. dock if that were necessary could leave no doubt that he had connection with the complainant

STUNNED & DAZED To Tam Tim the complainant, appeared "stunned and dazed" "not mentally clear", and "on menstruction and she went for portant. answer at first. She scolded at 513 (and

(Continued from Page 1)

The Crown's case at the trial appellant raped the complainant by fraud, brought them, and then left tributed to by a drug. The approviso to Section 82 (2) to the Davies case was one in which again for the dispensary. She pellant did not give evidence Criminal Procedure Ordinance, the corroboration in question was called back by the appel- but made a short statement Cap. 221, which gives the Court was that of the evidence of an lant to give two injections but from the dock in the following in these circumstances power to alleged accomplice; the Court

prepared by the appellant and -1 value my profession as much alone I cannot go into the witness box. But I do want to say this: myself do not know whether I am the nurse returned to the disthe victim of a ghastly tree or must follow the settled authority boration it is felt also that it
pensary to make up a prescripwhether Tam Shun like myself be- of a number of cases decided in would be a usurpation of a tion and was there, she esti- came embarrassed by the turn of England mated, for about seven minutes, events after her excessive bleeding. the Jury; that nothing which occurred normal and, easy way back to with Tam Shum in my consulting room on the 28th of August was otherwise than with her full knowledge and consent. The nurse, Miss did prepare injections on the curee and introducer of girls, and room saying - "Her Even on the 27th of August she menses are coming. Her menses showed considerable signs of sexual arousing when I examined her. However foolishly I may have behaved am inhocent of rape."

Upon this meagre material and waited in the waiting room by examination of the circumfor about fifteen minutes and stances adduced by the Crown' (no it is put in Woolmington v. but failed to open it the Director of Public Prosecuanother five minutes she blong 1935 A.C. at 482), Countried to turn the handle again sel for the appellant sought to would and failed. On that occasion bese a defence of consent with- purpose of this argument other unlike the Court of Criminal there were two other women in jout fully relinquishing the sug- grounds of appeal not under the waiting room, one the restion of the "ghastly trap" and the appellant came out with a trial judge in summing up. The in issue by the appellant, even piece of blood-stained cotton defence of consent was left to

One of the grounds of appeal is that the learned trial judge misdirected or failed properly to direct the Jury on the subject of corroboration. He apcarently contitted to refer to this matter unil his attention called to it by Crown Counsel at the close of his summing-up: he was asked to give a direction upon the lines indicated in Archbold's "Criminal Pleading, Evidence and Practice, Edition. . paragraph 1949. trial judge then directed

lury as follows:— "Yes, in the course of his eddress He smelled her mouth and said Mr Demacchi mentions the espect look for corroboration. Now if you the evidence. And its the offcumthe two medical men, that's winy and larget the woman — there are the two medical men corroborating is Dr Pang telling you that this man's penis has blood and semina robogation do you went then that? Corroboration of consent? The woman's statement, that is all thing: you've ; got to remember is this, corroboration in law is not

INADEQUATE DIRECTION

such a direction appears to this

In a case of the complexity

Court to be quite inadequate and probably misleading. phrase "Jurys are warned ook for corroboration." insufficient . explanation conjunction with two emphatic statements was not required in law and jurymen's minds, the Court has · would be really im-The danger of acting judge's duty. 1123 been " Public not think it right to go deeper

not cases) as as follows The upon his evidence, it is live theory advanced by defence again for the offence, and doctor examined me, the nurse dangerous to do so unless it is coinsel was (as it could be if orders. gave me injections. That is corroborated". We do not for a the jury thought fit) rejected. moment suggest that the The alternative theory men-After some delay the police ipsissima verbar of this passage tioned was the possibility that on behalf of the appellant and were brought to the scene as a must be used, but the language the appellant's lies were due to argued by counsel before this result of a telephone call from used must be such as to impress a fear of being struck off the Court included a number of second charge of failing to notify the Police of change of address. He was fined \$10.

CHINESE SALOR

CHARGED

A 29-year-old sailor, Li Sik
ching, of the motor, ship

Hermod, was charged before Mr

Hin-shing, Lo at Central, this morning with being in posses
morning morning morning with being in posses
morning mor sion of a quantity of opium on nonse was present on both days should, also, in the Court's smole material which the Jury duce us to refrain from order—but suggested that possibly be opinion have been given some was taken, and Li, had examined her roughly as opinion have been given some who lives at 26 Des Voeux Road, he was "very enery and indexe view the lying state—but the first property and indexe view the lying state—but the first property in the case, our order, also we have in this West, third floor, was remanded bungry. He egain said that he judge's view, the bing state- but that fact does not necessarily judgment discussed the facts until tomorrow for further en- had thought the blood to be ments made by the appellant mean that the proviso to Section of the case only in bare outcould amount to corroboration. 22 (2) is to be applied. The line and as briefly as possible.

of Public Prosecutions, 1944.

concerned, is an unusual one.

There is ample—in fact over-

intercourse. If that were all

though vaguely and at the last

moment, and foreshadowed only

by one brief question by counsel

cross-examination of

complainant. In view, of the

manner in which the defence

was put forward, a Jury might

feel justified, in accepting very

little corroboration as sufficient,

but it would nevertheless be

their duty to look for some

corroboration of the Crown'

CORROBORATION

found in signs, of injury,

In most cases corroboration

fully accounted for by the com-

stances all the evidence that the

pellant's premises for a medical

examination and actually had

one on the first day, could be

regarded by the Jury if they

her story, for surely it is in the

ighest degree unlikely that a

virgin, or indeed anyone except

with a virtual stranger. There is

that it was to be inserted im-

mediately prior to what was

obviously the sexual act. Then

in two written statements.

ippears from the case

tion if they are of such

48, lies can amount to corrobora-

nature and made in such circum-

as to lead to

evidence of the complainant, or

opportunity would have borne

had no such lies been told.

if they give to a

opportunity a different

in support of

COM-

would suddenly con-

prostitute in such

plainant's story, if it is a true

one. In the unusual

complainant went to the

case going to this

aspect.

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Court

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that were needed the

necessity

dismiss the appeal if it con- does not feel impelled to draw siders that no substantial mis- any distinction on that account as my liberty, and for this resson carriage of justice has actually While the Court feels there is occurred. In our construction bere ample material to which of this proviso however, we the Jury could look for corroprovise of the same wording fiable, to hold that any reasonand context. The meaning to be attached to it is this-that if in the opinion of this Court it victed the appellant. That they were evident that no reasonable might well have done so is one Jury, after a proper summingthing; that they could not have failed to do so is quite another. The Court has therefore, "after Court may dismiss the appeal serious consideration come to the conclusion that it is unable to apply the proviso and the A.E.R. 13). The case so far as conviction is therefore quashed

COURT'S POWERS

discussion) have been prepared by virtue of Section 82 (3) of to apply the proviso; but con- the sent has been put particularly Ordinance, having quashed a is known to the Court such an made. The question was conby the Court of two judges in Cheng Hing U v. of which bore no similarity to those of the present case, Sir. Atholl MacGregor, C.J. (at page 55):-

"One can well conceive of cases --indeed one reads repeatedly that ports in which the learned judges of the Court of Criminal Appeal of, a complainant's story upon have reiterated their regret that the the absence of consent would be legislature had not conferred upon them the power to order a new trial-in which a conviction has to struggle, or in evidence of out- be quashed on account of the non--"very odorous, very odorous" not required in law in a matter of cry. In a case such as the pre- observance, of some essential techniare present and their absence is tunate prisoner is palpable, and

This Court agrees that would not be proper to exercise too freely the power in question; but the dictum above quoted must be read in the context of the particular case, in which the evidence was so weak that the circum- learned Chief Justice gave it ashis opinion that a conviction based upon it would have been possible corroborative majority of cases to which the fit for the Jury's at- wording of the dictum would in the cyldence that be apt could be cured by the vagina tablets were in application of the proviso to complainant's Section 82 (2) on the ground evidence being that she was that no substantial miscarriage shown a tablet and informed of justice had occurred.

A NEW TRIAL

The Court feels that as the there was the behaviour of the legislature has thought fit to-give appellant in crying out "Her it the power to order a" new menses are coming" and repeat- trial, in addition to the proviso ing his story of menstruation in Section 82 (2), it must be As right and proper to exercise that of powers where the interests of Credland v. Kowler, 35 C.A.B. justice require it, having regard to all the surrounding circumstances. In the present case, the crime. if one was committed, was of peculiar heinousroot of professional probity and professional confidence. It is in the interest of the public the guilt or otherwise be determined home to is the Court's opinion that the finally by the verdict of a Jury, lies told in this case might well and not left as something which Davies v. lead to such an inference (we do must remain undecided by reahad happened and received no Prosecutions, 1954, 1 A.F.R. 507 into the matter) in support of nery. The Court has therefore in many earlier the complainant's evidence, and come to the conclusion that it "To warn the Jury could be so regarded by the is in the interest of justice that